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Hiogo, 2nd March, 1887.



HONGKONG, SAIUKDAY, MAY 191H, 1888. 號九十月五英港香 日九初月四年四十穄光 一大拜禮 PRICE \$2 PER MONTH . 號三十七百四千九第 No. 94.8 AUCTION: . ~ NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. BANKS. INSURANCES. NEW ADVERTISEMEN' .8HIPPI**NG**. SHOIT AMITHI NEW ORIENTAL BANK NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO THE STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ARRIVAUS. CORPORATION, LIMITED. EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "CYCLOPS," ESTABLISHED FOR 62 YEARS. REMAINING PORTION OF OLD HONGKONG.: UEEN FIRE INSURANCE May 17, ALTONOWER, British steamer, 1,611 FROM LIVERPOOL. CHINESE PORCELAINS. &c. COMPANY. IN BANKRUPTCY. Invested Funds exceed ..... £6,500,000 Barnet, Nagasaki 12th May, General.-THE Undersigned has received instructions SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 19th inst., The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-Annual Income exceeds.... £ 900,000 RUSSELL & Co. pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS IN THE MATTER OF FRANCISCO LUIZ Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET to Soll by Public Auction, for shipment per steamer "LAERTES." May 17, DANUBE, British steamer, 569, F. W. ECURITY is the chief point to be against FIRE at Current Rates. PEREIRA, a Bankrupt. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. considered in selecting an Office with THIS DAY. NORTON & Co., Phillips, Haiphong 15th May, General .which to effect a Life Assurance. THE the 19th May, 1888, at 2.30 P.M., sharp, TOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of Hongkong, 13th May, 1888. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN A. R. Marty. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. STANDARD LIFE OFFICE has stood the test Hongkong 16th July, 1887 the Creditors of FRANCISCO LUIZ AND THE COLONIES. May 18; Ancona, British str., 1,888, W. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The REMAINING POR JON of a FINE PERFIRA, who was adjudicated Bankrupt on of 62 years and has paid in claims upwards of THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE the 5th day of July, 1886, will be held before Alfred Gascoyne Wise, Acting Registrar COLLECTION of OLD CHINESE POR-Webber, Shangbai 15th May, Mails and TWELVE MILLIONS STEELING, The Funds THE BANK receives money on Deposit, INSURANCE Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer CELAINS OLD LACQUER, OLD EM of the Standard now amount to  $\pounds 6.696,425$  and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. BROIDERIES AND CURIOS. THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, the Annual Income exceeds £900,000. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis May 18, ALWINE, Garman str., 400, Samuelson, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong; on Prospectuses containing the new and Reduced COMPANYS charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Pakhoi 15th, and Hoihow 17th May, Gene-CATALOGUES will be issued prior to Sale YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY MONDAY, the 4th day of June, 1888, at Rates; Forms of Proposals, &c., may be obtained generally on terms to be had on application. Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases in and the Lots will be on VIEW on FRIDAY Il of the clock in the Forenoon precisely. ral -- Wielen & Co. on application to the will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be Interest allowed on Deposits:-THIS Policy secures to the insured the option for the purpose of receiving a Statement of the May 18, NECKAR, German steamer, 1,869, H. NEXT. BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on Fired for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. of terminating his Insurance at the end of TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. Estate of the Bankrupt and of declaring a Supmer, Bromon 4th April, and Singapore 849-6 Agents, Hongkong. and after the 14th inst. any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a Dividend. Creditors who have not yet proved Fixed for 3 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. G. R. LAMMERT. Goods undelivered after the 20th inst., wi 13th May, Mails and General.—MELCHERS Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. must do so on or before the said 4th day of cash surrender value together with his share of TEA SEASON, 1888! be subject to Rent. accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend.

If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Hongkong, 15th May, 1888. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Annum on the daily balance. \*May 18, Vibayas, Spanish str., 406, J. do Ajue Dated this 18th day of May, 1888 PUBLIC AUCTION. | 910 | be paid immediately on proof of death, together | with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all Hongkong, 13th May, 1888. ALFRED G. WISE, APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the NDER instructions received from the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on Mortgagees, Mr. H. N. Mody will Sell bita, Manila 15th May, General -CHINESE. Acting Registrar.— NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. premiums received during the 5 Year period in May 18, PARSHAN, British str., 835, J. Young. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on which death may happen.

Prospectus and full particulars may be had on Bangkok Ath May, Rice.-Hop Hing by Public Anction. TIVHE Steamship FOR SALE. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ndvantageous terms. THIS DAY, Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSUBANCE HONGKONG: application to the 19th May, 1888, at 3 P.M., "ALBANY." BIRLEY DALRYMPLE- & Co., IN BANKRUPTCY. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, at the Premises. E. W. RUTTER, CLEARANCES. ALL THAT Valuable Piece of GROUND PENANG AND SINGAPORE. Manager, Hongkong Branch. NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN THE MATTER OF FREDERICK HUNER. As THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. situate at Belcher's BAY, LAP SAP WAN. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. TEA-TASTER'S POTS AND CUPS. HONGRONG, abutting on the North Side | Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Hougkong, 13th January, 1888. FAUTH, a Bankrupt. 18th May. TT ONGKONG & SEANGHAIBANKING thereof, on Belcher's Street, and measuring all goods, with the exception of Opium, are thereon 200 feet, on the South Side thereof being landed at their risk, into the Go-Menelaus, British str., for Singapore. MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of CORPORATION. Marie, German str., for Haiphong. the Creditors of FREDERICK HUNERon Portion of Inland Lot No. 905 and measur- downs of the Kowloon Wharfand Godown Com-SINGLE EBONY TIME GLASSES. FAUTH, who was adjudicated Bankrupt on the Soochow, British str., for Haiphong. ing thereon 200 feet, on the East on Davies | pany at Kowloon, whence and/or from the The Undersigned, Agents for the above 17th day of August, 1886, will be held before RESERVE FUND ...... 3,900,000 Velox, German str., for Chefoo. Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet, and | wharves delivery may be obtained. Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES ALFRED GASCOYNE WISE, Acting Registrar DOUBLE EBONY TIME GLASSES. on the West on Cadogan Street, and mea- Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any Mount Lebanon, American bkt., for Rajang. of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MON-DAY, the 4th day of June, 1888, at 11 of THE suring thereon 200 feet, containing in the notice to the contrary be given before Noon one Allonower, British str., for New York. whole 40,000 square feet, and registered in TO-DAY. COURT OF DIRECTORS :-FIRST-CLASS RISK. TEA-TASTER'S SCALES. the Land Office as Section A OF INLAND | No Claims will be admitted after the Goods at Current Rates. Hon. JOHN BELL-TRYING-Chairman. CLOCK IN THE FORENOON precisely, for the LOT No. 905. Together with the FUR. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. DEPARTURES. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., purpose of receiving a Statement of the Estate NACE, WORKSHOPS, &BUILDINGS after the 19th inst., will be subject to rent at C. D. Bottomley, Esc. May 18, Kumamoto Maru, Japanese str., for of the Bankrupt and of declaring a Dividend. W. G. Brodie, Esq. MAGNETS FOR TEA-TASTER'S USE. S. Moses, Esq. thereon, lately used and occupied by the the rate of one cent per package per day. Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Kutchinotzu. Creditors who have not ye! proved must do so H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. L Possnecker, Esq. HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANU-All Claims against the steamer must be pre Hongkong, 9th May 1881. B. Layton, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. on or before the said 4th day of June, 1888. May 18, CENTENNIAL, Amer. ship, for New FACTURING COMPANY, as they now stand, sented to the undersigned on or before the 19th Dated this 18th day of May, 1888. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE and which said viece of Ground is held for inst., or they will not be recognized. LANE CRAWFORD & Co. CHIEF MANAGER. ALFRED G. WISE, COMPANY AT HAMBURG. No Fire Insurance has been effected. the residuo of a term of 999 years subject i May 18, CHINGTO, British str., for Sydney. Hongkong-Inomas Jackson, Esq. Acting Registrar. to the Annual Crown Rent of \$528.57. Hongkong, 30th April, 1888. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by May 18, DRACHENFELS, German str., for Saigon MANAGER. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. The Property will be offered for Sale in One ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED May 18, Fero, German str., for Whampoa. CITRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, London Bankers—London & County Bank. QURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first. LIMITED May 18, J. B. LAY, French str., for Touron. Hongkong, 12th May, 1988. For further Particulars and Conditions of class risks at current rates. May 18, Velox, German str., for Chefoo. Honghong-Interest Allowed. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-Sale, apply to MELCHERS & Co CTRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COM-Stephen's Digest of Criminal Law. WOTTON & DEACON. May 18, IRIS, British 3-m. sch. for Singapore. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. The Prospectors' Hand-book. PANY, LIMITED. per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. Solicitors: L HENIX FIRE OFFICE Davies' Earthy Minerals. 35, Queen's Road; On Fixed Deposits:-PASSENGERS. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. HONGKONG CONSULTING COMMITTEE:-Davies' Metalliferous Mining. TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. The Undersigned are now prepared to H. N. MODY, F. SEIP, Esq., Messrs. Ed. Schellhass & Co. Brassey's Naval Annual. THE Company's Steamship Per Danube, str., from Haipheng -Mr. and GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against Anctioneur. E. L. REUTER, Esq., Messre. Pustau & Co. Pecket Encyclopædia. Miss D'Abbadie, and Mr. Bavier Chaffour, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. FIRE at Current Rates. Victoria Buildings. " BORNEO." Modernised Templeton. and 48 Chinese. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and lueen's Road. HEAD OFFICE, SINGAPORE. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Little's Through the Yangtsze Gorges. Per Ancona, str., from Shanghai. - For Hong-Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office. every description of Banking and Exchange 1812 of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. Carles' Life in Corea. kong. - Miss E. Fabris, Mrs. de Souza, 2 infants Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. business transacted. Goods are being landed at their risk into the STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. DAYS AUCTION. THREE Solid Soled Tennis Shoes, and amah, Mr. F. da Costa, and 10 Chinese. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Corrugated Tennis Shoes. deck. For Singapore.—Mrs. Drew. For Bom-Subscribed Capital .......... \$3,000,000. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, NOTICE. COMPANY, LIMITED, bay.-Mr. D. Jackson. For London.-Mrs. Lamp Shades in great variety. America, China and Japan. Paid Up Capital ...... 600,000. whence delivery may be obtained. ESTABLISHED 1870. Tortoisshell Hair Pins. Ross, 2 infants, and amah, Mrs. Darling, child, THE Undersigned has received instructions Reserve Fund Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st HEAD OFFICE, -Hongkong. 2 infants, and amab, Miss D. Fabris, Miss R. New Framed Pictures. Chief Manager. instant, will be subject to rent. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Febris, and Miss G. E. Shaw. Cigar and Cigarette Cases. The above Company is accepting MARINE Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Per Neckar, str., from Bremen.-For Hong-Carlyle's French Revolution. RISKS to all parts of the World at Current Bills of Lading will be countersigned by. RESERVE FUND ...... 650,000 NOTICE. MESSES. KUHN & Co., kong.-Dr. Lamping, Capt. A. A. Bolten, Carlyle's Complete Works. JARDINE MATTESON & Co., CLAIMS PAID..... Shakespeare in Case. Mesars, C Finwenne, E. Reeps, Lee Kwong Yau, ON ACCOUNT OF CLOSING BUSINESS. DULES OF THE HONGKONG BONUSES PAID Wong Shue Kut, Lee Wong Wee, Joh. Fr. Roman Catholic Prayer Books. то Вевь Straits Fire Insurance Company, Ld. SAVINGS BANK. Hongkong, 14th May, 1888. RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF Quantity New French Books. Moller, Grunvald, R. Duff, Peter Thomson, P. at their Premises, Handsome Birthday Cards. d'Agorlino, and W. Miller, and 270 Chinese 24, BANK BUILDINGS, Subscribed Capital ........... \$2,000,000. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, New Children's Books. from Singapore. For Shanghai, -Mr. and Mrs. Paid Up Capital..... 400,000 ANOTHER NEW & ORIGINAL NOVEL. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai L. Voelkel, Miss Dora Hobelmann, and Mr. Carl THE HONGKONG HOTEL, Scoretary. WALTER W. BREWER, Mittelt. For Yokohama:-Mr. and Mrs. F. 27 Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong, 30th March, 1888. This Company is prepared to Issue ... WE have satisfaction in making known to our Subscribers that we have secured UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 MONDAY, THE LONDON ASSURANCE Kassiwamura, Dr. Nagura, Dr. C. Florenz, Miss POLICIES against FIRE on Foreign and to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. Paula von Ziffer, Messrs. Brune Bielagk, Nakas-TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. the 21st May, 1888, for original publication in the columns of the Native Houses, Godowns and their contents at 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at simo, Bernhd. Lischefski, and Gottlob Schuler. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS "BONGKONG DAILY PRESS" one time will not be received. No depositor Current Rates. TUESDAY. MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. Through the Yangtse Gorges or Trade and may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. Per Ancona str., from Hongkong-For Sina New Story by WILKIE COLLINS, univerthe 22nd  $\pm 3y$ , 1889, Travel in Western China, by Archibald J. Little. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having sally admired as the Author of "The Woman in FITHE Undersigned having been appointed All Contributors of Business in the above gapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Ow Shing, Messrs. Chan \$100 or more at their credit may at their option Agents for the above Corporation, are Two Companies participate in the Bonus White" and other fictional works scarcely less Life in Corea, by W. R. Carles. WEDNESDAY. Tak and Chan Man. For Penang.—1 Chinese prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shangand maid servant - For London via Marseilles. the 23rd May, 1888. Colonial Office List, 1888. whether Shareholders or not. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Sale to commence each Day at 2 P.M., sharp -Mr. A. W. Maitland.-For London.-Mr. A MARINE DEPARTMENT. THE TITLE IS Foreign Office List, 1888. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. JOHN ANDREW, Policies at current rates, payable either here, Hazell's Cyclopædia, 1883. Harris. From Yokohama — For London.—Miss THEIR WHOLE STOCK, THE LEGACY OF CAIN. in London, or at the principal Ports of India, 4.—Interest at the rate of 3t per cent. per M. J. Cameron. For Marseilles.-6 Japanese. Statesman's Year Book, 1888. comprising: annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Office, 24, Queen's Road. A Most Valuable Collection of ANCIENT From a perusal of the early folios of the MS. China, and Australia. From Hyogo.—For London.—Messrs, R. Sands Government Year Book, 1888. daily balances. "The Legacy of Cain." we can assure our OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL. and R. R. Horn. From Narasaki.-For Mar-FIRE DEPARTMENT. and MODERN JAPANESE CURIOS and Silver Wedding Number of Illustrated News. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Readers that the Story is of a most absorbing Policies issued for long or short periods at Hongkong, 19th May, 1889. spilles.-Mrs. Gob. Mrs. Sonada and servant. WORKS of ART, including many very rare Maurice's Balance of Military Power in with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with Specimens of OLD JAPANESE PORCEcurrent rates. and 2 Japanese. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must LIFE DEPARTMENT. Martin's Navigation and Nautical Astronomy. LAIN, LACQUER, BRONZE, ARMOUR  ${f NORDDEUTSCHER}$  LLOYD. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-REPORTS. 🦠 THE LEGACY OF CAIN. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. The Pocket Cyclopædia, a complete compenand ARMS, GENUINE SATSUMA, SATIN Books, but should send them to be written up NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. By WILKIE COLLING. at reduced rates. The British steamer Altonower, from Nagadium of useful information. and SILK TABLEAUX, SCREENS, EMat least twice a year, about the beginning of Author of "The Woman in White," "Jezebel's HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. BROIDERED LADIES saki 1 th May, reports had light winds and Athletics and Football—Badminton Library and GENTS' S. S. "NECKAR," January and beginning of July. Daughter," "The Moonstone," "Heart and Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. James's Long White Mountain-Journey in GOWNS and JACKETS, QUILTS, BRO-Science," "The-Evil Genius," &c., &c., 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE Manchuria. CADES, CABINETS, and a great variety of The British steamer Danube, from Haiphong Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Commenced Publication in the Young Lady's Guide to the Work Table. INSURANCE COMPANY. ELEGANT and USEFUL ARTICLES. The 15th May, reports had light S.W. winds and Business is forwarded free by the various THE above named steamer having arrived, Daity Press. Sparks of Wit and Humour, 50 cents. Pair of Magnificent (all out Bronze) . CANDE. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China heavy rain squalls from port to port. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Comon 14th April 1888. A . Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed Emerson's Works—complete. LABRA for 42 lights, and the TWO EXTRA-7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the Depositor or and an Instalment will appear each Saturday pany, are authorized to INSURE against that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Encyclopædia of Business and Social Forms. ORDINARY WOOD CARVED FIGURES The British steamer Pakshan, from Bangkol FIRE at Current Rates. till the conclusion is reached. Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and Ellis' Sketching from Nature. (The wild-man of the woods and the Frog god) 11th May reports had S.E. wind and rain in Gui his duly appointed Agent, and the production of stored at their risk into the Godowns\_of\_the\_ GILMAN & Co. Cantlie's Text Book of Nakod Eye Anatomy. will also be offered at the Sale. of Siam: moderate S.W. monsoon in China Sea The  $m{A}$ thenœum says — "No one ever yet his Pass-Book are necessary. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown East Lynne and The Channings by Mrs. On View on FRIDAY, the 18th, and SATUR. began one of WILKIE COLLINS' Novels to throw For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Company, Limited, Kowloon, whonce delivery Henry Wood-Cheap English Editions. \* FRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE DAY, the 19th instant. aside. Mr. Collins possesses the art of BANK HOLIDAYS ING CORPORATION, What to read at Entertainments, 50 cents. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the COMPANY OF HAMBURG. fixing the reader sattention throughout the whole T. JACKSON. Optional cargo will be landed here in Hong-N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 The Portfolio V. lume, 1888. of a narrative of intrigue in a higher degree Chief Manager. The Undersigned, having been appointed kong unless notice to the contrary be given Leech's Pictures from Punch—complete. G. R. LAMMERT, the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED perhaps than any other English Novelist." before 2 P.M., TO-DAY, the 18th instant. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to Knight's Half Hours with the best Authors. for the Transaction of Public Business on Auctioneer. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1888. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current MONDAY, the 21st inst. (WHIT MONDAY), and KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG Hongkong, 12th May, 1888 LOST. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining on THURSDAY, the 24th inst. (QUEEN'S THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON PUBLIC AUCTION undelivered after the 25th May, will be subject SIEMSSEN & Co., YOUNG FOX-TERRIER DOG, WHITE WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, HONGKONG GÉNERAL CHAMBER OF FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF with Black Face and Back. A Reward LIMITED. STEAM LAUNDRY MACHINERY. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to COMMERCE. will be given to any one returning same to India, London, and China. be left in the Godowns, where they will be NYOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS THE Undersigned has received instructions A DENISON. JOHN THURRURN. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE JOHN THURBURN,
Manager, Hongkong.

FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTUESDAY, the 22nd inst., at 4 o'clock P.M., examined on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, at N DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and 2. Westbourne Villas. to Sell by Public-Auction, on ASSURANCE COMPANY 4 P.M. COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will Hongkong, 15th May, 1888. T941 All claims must reach us before the 2nd June; have Free Storage for 14 days from arrival, the 28th May, 1888, at 2.30 P.M., THE Undersigned having been appointed TRALIA AND CHINA. at the CITY HALL, to nominate a Member of the - NOTICE. r they will not be recognised. after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per Agents for the above Company, are At the late STEAM LAUNDRY WORKS. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Chamber to take the place of the Hon. A. P. No Fire Insurance has been effected. prepared to GRANT POLICIES against month will be Charged. Bowrington. MACEWEN in the Legislative Council, during | HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK Manager, Hongkong. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING his absence from the Colony. ISAAC HUGHES, FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. COMPANY, LIMITED. MELCHERS & Co., CORPORATION 1 PATENT MCALPINE WASHING PUSTAU & Co. By Order, Agents. Hongkong, 8th November, 1887. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. T. JACKSON. CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are MACHINE. H. U. JEFFRIES. Hongkong, 18th May, 1888. 2 PATENT ROTARY STEAM WASH Chief Manager. respectfully informed that, if upon their FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. Hongkong, 14th May, 1888 ING MACHINE 1930 arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's IN HAMBURG. Sole Agents for 1 PATENT 108" DECONDUN TRON-NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD J. ARRANGER. Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if THE MIKE COAL MINE THE Undersigned, Agents of the above ING MACHINE. Acting Agent. sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya NOTICE. NOTICE. FOR THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, 1 PATENT 54" -DECONDUN TRON-Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT **DUNKER COALS** can be supplied to any Central, will receive prompt attention. NUAL GENERAL MEETING of the ING MACHINE. RISKS at Current Rates. STEAM TO SHANGHAL In the event of complaints being found steamer lying in the Harbour or coming NUAL GENERAL MEETING of the | necessary, communication with the Undersigned E. W. RUTTER, 1 PATENT MANGLE. PUSTAU & Co., THE Company's Steamship alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be is requested, when immediate steps will be taken Manager, Hongkong. 1 STARCHING MACHINE. Agents. the Undersigned. Hongkong, 18th May, 1888 held in the GYMNASIUM, on TUESDAY to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. 1 SQUEEZING MACHINE. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. "NECKAR," Y. FUKUHARA, 1 BLUE RINSER and 2 IRONING NEXT, the 22nd inst., at Six P.M. Captain H. Supmer, will leave for the above D. GILLIES. Acting Manager. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. place TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 19th inst., Secretary, Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. 1 CORNISH BOILDR. PANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 6th August, 1885. Hon. Secretary. at Two P.M. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION 1 DOUBLE CYLINDER HORIZONTAL For Freight or Passage, apply to V. R. C. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. FINE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE HEAD OFFICE-HONGEONG. ENGINÉ. Hongkong, 15th May, 1888. MELCHERS & Co., WARDMASTER is required at the COMPANY, LIMITED, COMPANY. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. A GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, 19th May, 1888. 13, Praya Central, Hongkong. Emoluments of the office \$50 per month, rising NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT Auctioneer. SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. by annual increments of \$5 to \$60, with Uniform, Hongkong, 8th May, 1888. LIMITED. SERVICE TO The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now in LUM SIN SANG. Esq. 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GOURDIN, HEAD OFFICE. modation, is fitted up with Electric Light, and Has just added to his COLLECTION This improved service will ABOLISH ALI THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs. the 7th day of June, 1888, at S o'clock P.N., No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. Secretary. carries a Doctor and Stewardess. of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. E.E. ABRAHAMSON &Co., Sandakan, Hongkong, 10th May, 1888 1915 TRANSHIPMENTS, and it is intended that it shall The Hawaiian Brig For Freight or Passage, apply to of NATIVE Types, copies of which are obtainable British North Borneo, are now prepared to MELCHERS & Co. in his Studio or at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH's,maintain a high reputation for quick transit, "ALLIE ROWE! submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and of 310 Tons Register, but t at Aberdeen, and IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and Agents. 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Supplied on Application. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

At Shanghai, on the 12th May, the wife of Ewen CAMERON, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, of a son.

Номскомо, Мау 19ти, 1888. THE resident of Hongkong, living under an autocratic system of Government often out of touch with popular aspirations, is apt to feriority of quality the profits on it will not sigh for the greater freedom of Shanghai, amount to very much. where the ratepayers manage their own affairs, and, it may be added, manage them uncommonly well as a rule. But it is not last month five or six wandering Hunan braves always correct to say that "they manage armed with daggers knocked at the numery these things better in Shanghai." In the gate in the middle of the night and called on the curiously constituted Government of the frightened nuns went to their kitchen to do so. Model Settlement there are grave defects and the knights errant, having entered, tied up which may at times result in a deadlock to and gagged the nuns, and then made a clean changes or improvements in particular could lay their hands on, both in the poor nuns directions. The co-operative system requires | rooms and in the Temple. The next day the that the consent of all the Consuls or all the Ministers shall be obtained in matters view of reporting to the mandarins, but the first and second floors were tenanted by Chinese that have to be referred to those officials. nius, fearing the expenses of the Yamen, begged families. In the first, and second floors of No. Where there is disagreement nothing can be done, and even where there is nothing of the kind it would seem that the diplomatic corps half-chests being taken. The prices paid for preparing drugs, that the conflagration started. at Peking can, in the matter of prograstina. Ningchows were from 1s. 5d. for fine to 1s. 10td.

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He has lost over \$6,000 worth of goods by the fire and had a narrow escape himself, being age. From ancient times the trading junks of water prepared for the Royal bath the following chops for Russia. Very little has been done so hollow. New Municipal Regulations and far in Oopacks. This year's teas are said to be in bed for some minutes after the blaze was Amoy and Swatow have ploughed the seas to morning, by which the Princesses would, ac-By-laws were sent to Peking for approval far superior to last year's. The Hankow correst noticed. The ground floor of No. 55 is insured in Kino-chi (Haiphong), Lin-yih and Chen-ch'eng seven years ago; they were subsequently bearing date 1884, and they are still un- being cold after the 19th ult., and the great same office for \$5,000. A large number of casks there most probably merely follows the lines alconfirmed. The inconvenience resulting from the want of these regulations has recently been exemplified in the consequent inability of the Municipality to carry out a much needed street improvement. From the season, it has not been seriously affected. A citoment consequent on the fire and subsequent and to enquire whether China is to desire no ad- large but select audience, they were proclaimed the statement of the case in the N. C. Daily News it appears that certain houses in the Nanking Road abutted very inconveniently on the road, and each succeeding Council has been auxious to acquire a small strip of of the road at that point. The houses having been lately burned, what appeared to be a favourable opportunity presented itself for negotiating a purchase. The property, however, is in the hands of trustees, who decline to sell. The community has to put up with the inconvenience, for there is no law in existence for the resumption of property for public purposes where the owners are not voluntary sellers. The matter is London. He stated that the numerical strength provided for in the proposed new Land Regulations, one of the articles of which pro- was in 1860, and that he had often been tempted vides that where land is required for the im. to resign but refrained, as such a step would be provement of a road the Municipal Council useless. may, after notice as provided for, "apply to the Court of Consuls, and the said Court shall in concert with the Consul of each THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON OUR person concerned . . . and after hearing the parties, determine whether such land is required for public use, and if it shall be so, determined that such land is so required and ought to be surrendered, the compensation to be paid or given for the same and for the buildings thereon (if any) . . . . shall be The Daily News plaintively remarks :- "It | Military services. would appear that as the new regulations are everybody's business in Peking, they are nobody's business; and we are tired of suggesting that Sir John Walsham should take them in hand, for we know that he is overburdoned with business. The annoying part of the matter is, that there does not seem to be any opposition to them in Peking; some of the Ministers, we know, have expressed themselves as quite ready to give ascent to them, and instruct their consuls to put them in force at once; they are merely lost to FROM GOVERNOR OF VICTORIA TO GOVERNOR sight in the lethargy for which Peking is

famous, and as far as we can see, they

will lie bidden for another seven years.

until some energetic British Minister comes

on the scene, who determines to overhaul

tion of the new ones. A suggestion is men-

tioned, though not endorsed, that the doyen.

of the diplomatic body, Herr von BRANDT,

regards Shanghai as too much an English

would do if it affected more deeply his own

nationals. The mere possibility of such t suggestion being deemed worthy of mention brings into prominence the defects of the system under which Shanghai is governed.

The Money Order system has been introduced

The P. and O. steamer Thibel, the Company regular fortnightly steamer from Bombay, let that port for this on the 17th justant. A steam tender for the use of the Messageries

| Maritimes Co., was to be launched from Messrs. Boyd & Co.'s yard at Pootung, on the15th inst. The Agents (Messrs, Siemssen & Co.) inform us that the German steamer Diris, from Hum burg, left Singapore on the 15th instant for this

The N. C. Daily News of the 14th instant says -The harbour is very bare of sailing vessels just now, there being only one, the Alexander Yeats, in port, and she leaves on the 15th instant.

We hear that there is a deadlock in the appeals from the Police Magistrates, as the apof the applications are of three or four months'

appears we are indebted to H.E. Liu Mingch'wan, the Governor of Formosa. It is part of a scheme comprising both a road and a bund. will ply between Shanghai and Formosa.

Public Gardons, to-morrow, the 20th inst., from 9 till 10 p.m. The following is the programme:-Scholes ' "The Barber of Seville "........ 

In Hupeh Province, ever since the beginning of April, there have, says a native paper, been continual rains. The Yaugtsze is swellen already | he landed on his knees, in the middle of to within ten feet of its highest limit; the weather | the road, after a drop of over 40 ft., absolutely has been so bad that the people have been unable likely to rot in the fields. At Wu-chang, the at the top of the building also, id several memcapital, on the 3rd May, a ferry-boat with nine | bers of the Brigades set to work on the ruined 24 The lih hia term, beginning of summer, on the are still necessary as a protection against the from any hurt, and, in reply to questions, stated t raw cold weather.

The following description of a rare tea appears in the N. C. Daily News translations from native ning Prefecture, is the dearest kind in the market, prices ranging from over Tls. 100 to Tls. 200 per picul. In colour, fragrance, and colour and flavour it is worse than ever before, it is likely to be sold at higher prices than in former years; but owing to its scarceness and in-

nuns to get up and make them some tea. The sweep of everything of any value which they neighbours, hearing a rumour of the robbery, sent the Tipac to make an inspection, with a the matter might be kept a secret if possible.

The tea market at Hunkow opened on the 12th living with a household of 20 people, and it was instant without any excitement, only about 18,000 in the cellar of this place, which is used for pondent of the Shen-pao writes that two new the local branch of the Straits Insurance Com. (Teiampa), Cheu-lah (Cambodia), K'unlun (Pulo free from all entanglements, be rendered bright Russian tea firms have been opened at that pany for \$12,000. No. 53 was insured in the and the present steady flow of emigrating setabundance of rain, the crop will not be so of cocoanut oil which were stored in the lane ready marked out by the medieval mariners, business predict that there will be about 20,000 | chests of tea less than what was produced lass pieces by the fall of the walls, and their contents enormous proportions now-a-days that the chests of tea less than what was produced last large quantity of Ningchow and Keemen falling in of the houses began to quieten musters were expected to arrive at Hankow by the steamer nang-yang and purposes was comes Siam, out of whose total population of Shell—and at the same time presented them commence on the 12th list. A cological with insignias of honour and with golden plates Kinking states that business in Ningchow teal over 100, and these were comfortably housed in 6,000,000 at the very least 2,000,000 are with insignias of honour and with golden plates was commenced on the 8th inst., at prices the adjoining shops for the night. The Police, varying from Tls. 31 to 43. On the following the ground so as to complete the widening day, Ningchow tea was sold at prices varying from Tis. 30 to 44, and Keemen tea, at prices varying from Tls. 39 to 41.25.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 15th May. LORD WOLSELEY ON THE ARMY. In the House of Lords, Lord Wolseley maintained that the Military forces were inadequate to secure the safety of the country or even of of the Army was twenty thousand below what it

FROM "CEYLON OBSERVER." LONDON, 4th May. NAVAL AND MILITARY RESOURCES.

The Marquis of Hartington has consented to preside over the sittings of the Royal Commission on the Naval and Military resources of the

In the House of Commons, last night, Mr. Smith, in reply to a question, said the Governdetermined by the award of two arbitrators, ment hoped to place on the table of the House, one to be appointed by the Municipal Coun- during the present session, the report of the cil and the other by the person or persons Royal Commission which has been appointed to entitled to the interest to be surrendered." inquire into the administration of the Naval and

> THE CHINESE QUESTION IN AUSTRALIA. We have been supplied with the following

telegrams by the Government :--FROM GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG TO GOVERNOR OF VICTORIA.

HONGKONG, 11th May, 1888. Merchants complain of non-admission passen gers bond fide exempt; or willing pay poll-tax according tonnage; also of prevention transit New Zealand, Tasmania.

OF HONGKONG, IN REPLY TO THE ABOVE. MELEOURNE, 16th May, 1888. Referring to your telegram of 11th May, my

porary says the most cursory glance at poll-tax, captain, for reasons of his own, did not the old Regulations must show that the insist on landing them, and that this Governsettlement has outgrown them; and it waxes ment had nothing to do with transit to New quite-pathetic over the delay in the confirma- | Zealand or Tasmania. GOVERNOR OF VICTORIA.

A TYPHOON ANNOUNCED FROM MANILA

The Spanish Consul courteously favours us-"A typhoonis raging to the N.N.W. of Luzon." had been an exercise of power over the man his queue twisted round his head, easily holds tween their children when they had attained a spectator of superficial and passing agitations; trouble himself about the matter, as he yesterday's date from Manila:-

FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD WEST.

A fire broke out last evening about eight o'clock in No. 55, Queon's Road West, a medicine shop. The flames spread quickly, and within ten minutes after the alarm was given lour houses were ablaze. By this time the Geno time in getting to work. Their efforts, could be done could save the four houses that were on fire. Along the back of the burning houses runs a narrow lane, and several branches pellants are unable to get a case stated by them in fierceness, and by the time the hour struck all for the opinion of the Supreme Court. Some danger of their spreading was at an end. About 9.25, when all appeared over, a rumbling place he likes, but he must not be forced or was heard, and almost without warning the coerced in any way. The Shen-pao says :- For the project of im- whole of the block, with the exception of the cenproving the native city by a good "Maloo" it tre and side walls of the house in which the fire originated fell in with a terrific crash. Large beams of timber with tons of masonry and bricks for the use of the Governor's steamers which | camedown into Queen's Road, and a cry was immediately sent up that several of the fire By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and men had been buried in the rains. Second asthe officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regi- sistant, foreman Phelps, of the Government ment, the Regimental Band will play in the Brigade, was on the top of the build ings when they fell in, but by a miracle he reached the ground almost unharmed. On his falling, several willing hands pulled him from the wreckage and landed him in a place of safety Wallaco. No. 40, a Chinese member of the Governmen. with Foreman Pholps when the place fell, and

Brigade, was standing at the top of the buildings unscathed. No. 69, another Chinaman, had been passengers on board was sucked into the rapids, heaps thinking that he had met with his death. that he had been "top side when big shindy take bottem side one second." In the midst of the dence confusion that had been caused by the fall papers :- The Pekoe Tea of Paklin, in the Fuh- of the houses, and when several members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, headed by Mr. H. F. Hayllar, were on the debris with in default fourteen days' imprisonment. flavour it excels all other Pekoes, but only about the hoses, a second crash, if anything

20 or 30 piculs are produced each spring. Un- louder than the first, was heard, and the whole fortunately this spring, owing to the excessive of the remaining walls fell to the ground. Mr. rain, very little has been grown, and although in Havllar, together with his fellow workers and several members of the Police Force, had a very | West narrow escape, some of them being nearly buried in falling stones and mortar. Beaton, No. 101, of the Government Fire Brigade, was seriously hurt A native paper says:—At Wenchow outside the | by the falling of the centre wall, which inflicted "Three-cornered" Gate there is a Buddhist nun- | a nasty wound- on his head. He was imnery called "the Pure Pond." On the 17th of mediately taken to the Hospital where his injuries were attended to. He is progressing

> The bouses that were burnt (four in number) fronted Queen's Road and formed a block. Their numbers were 55 (drug and watchmaker's store), | 53 (the Un Yuk stationary shop), 51 (the Lun Wo pork shop), and 49 (the Un Goubarber shop). The ground floors and cellars of the block of buildings were utilized for business places, while the 55, Mr. Ng Mun Kwan, a retired merchant, was

were untouched by the fire, but were smashed to under the Captain Superintendent Hon. W. M. learn that the houses have been standing for a considerable number of years, and this

SUPREME COURT.

erected a few weeks ago.

rotten condition. The verandahs to the block.

however, were quite new, having only been

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE HON. JAMES RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE ILLEGAL DETRNTION.

charged, on the information of Yung Kan, with | tunately for Siam the majority of the Chinese setunlawfully detaining a man in a house in Second- | tlers are from that part of China which has least to | street on the 11th inst. for the purposes of emi- do with the internal economy of the Empire,

A. de Jesus, M. E. Hyndman, F. J. dos Ro- Manchu dynasty. Otherwise it would be permedies, L. Mallory H. R. Kotewall, and A. W. feetly easy for Chinese diplomacy to upset the The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) Chinese province, extending from Szemeo to

It appeared from the evidence that prosecutor ness have always been treated with the same came to the colony to look for employment. He liberality as in Siam, the Chinese element forms | ward German mail, arrived here yesterday. was met on his arrival by the prisoners, who so quite half the population which, according to costed him, spoke to him in his own dialect, and | best account, does not much exceed half a million. offered to find lodgings for him. He accom- In French Cochin-China, Annam, and Tonquin panied them and they took him to a house, where on the other hand, where the total population they induced him to gamble, and afterwards cannot fall short of 15,000,000, there are not demanded that in order to discharge a debt they more than 100,000 Chinamen all told. Both in alleged he had incurred, he should agree to go to Tonquin and in Cochin-China they are liable to foreign parts. To this he did not assent, and a very heavy annual poll-tax and house-tax varyhe was then confined in a room. To effect his ing in amount from five to three hundred dollars escape he pulled down part of the wall, which a year, and besides that each Chinese arrival

seen the prisoners before. come to the Colony entirely of his own accord trary, rises distinctly to the top. One of the He was a stranger to Hongkong when he landed most interesting sights possible is the great of inviting him. on the wharf, and the prisoners, they were told, warket of Saigon in the early morning. Here cajoled him into going with them to their house, we see best illustrated the type distinctions bewhere, as the evidence said, he was confined in tween the plebeian or Mongoloid peoples—the a room from which there was no outlet, by the Chinese, Annamese, Malays—and the graceful prisoners, because he would not consent races of India. John Chinaman here figures as to their acheme for sending him away Konng Dinh-quoc, charculier, or "Trenh Phuoc-

After a few mements' consideration, the jury | Klings, Arabs, Bengalis-who seem ready to His Lordship, in passing sentence on the pri- namese exquisite, or the industrious French esturned a verdict of guilty.

and I am sorry it is not an offence for which I bread and butter with very fair cafe au lait to a wolves, and all three torn to pieces. The driver can order you to be flogged, because I think mixed group of French sailors, Pondicherry gailoped off with his horses to lehtiman, and a of the fire, as it was apparent that nothing that that is the best kind of punishment to put a "Malabars," Annamite policemen, and Madresi detachment of gendermes was at once despatchstop to this sort of thing, but if it is shown to girls with rings through their noses. Strange ed in search of the wolves. the Government that there is an increase of to say the "Malabara" seem to have the monopothis kind of misdemeanour and that there are ly of retailing tobacco both at Saigon and Sinmany cases such as a Chinese writer refers to, I | gapore, and "go that Kling-man," or "that black were laid up here, and Assist. Superintendent have very little doubt that a very repressive man side" is the Chinaman's answer when you ported in Malaga. A Catholic priest, the rec-Horspool, with a body of man, played on the measure will be passed to cope with it. I am ask him for a few eightestes. And smid this for of one of the principal parishes, published going to give you the heaviest punishment it is interesting crowd of orientals, all of whom look violent pamphlet against Protestantism. their endeavours to prevent the fire spreading to prisonment with hard labour. I only regret specimens of the ruling races; soldiers, slovenly plied in another pamphlet. Thereupon the prisonment with hard labour. I only regret specimens of the ruling races; soldiers, slovenly plied in another pamphlet. Thereupon the prisonment with hard labour. I only regret specimens of the ruling races; soldiers, slovenly plied in another pamphlet. Thereupon the prisonment with hard labour, in their shirtless serge suits; women whose three Catholic priest immediately asked the Public labour. nine o'clock the flames began to about somewhat whipped. If any of the Chinese in Court extremities uncertainly topple about in the dis- Prosecutor to take proceedings against

by proclamation.

the 11th inst. was discharged by preclamation

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. PUBLIC GAMBLING. Twelve Chinese were charged, on the information of Peter Jones, P.S. 19, with public gam-

Tsoy, unother informer, gave corroborative evi- during the palmy days of Koxinga's rule. A her adversary's stiletto. great question must some day arisa. Whose loyal subjects are these 5,000,000 Chinese to be? The defendants made no statement. The first for there are certainly as many as this between and second prisoners, occupiors of the house, were fined \$50 each, or in default six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, and the rest \$2 each, or

INFRINGING ROAD RULES. information of Thomas Macdonald, P.C. 105, with | ing Chinese perfect equality of rights before the antique ornamentations. not keeping his vehicle on the customary side of law. Long experience has shown that the the road when passing a vehicle on the Praya | Chinese rarely revolt unless they have, or think

Ruhab Kareen said that when going along the obstinate, as long as they think they are right, inst a jinricksha ran by defendant who was on it is calmly pointed out to them that they are rived in Liverpool on Saturday evening to meet his wrong side of the road, collided with him, and wrong, and when they are firmly shown that they his daughter, who was coming from New York knocked him off his muchine. Communicated to N. C. Daily News. P.C. 105 gave corroborative evidence

Defendant stated that he was on his right side of the road and was only trying to avoid the bioyele which was coming up to him at full speed on its wrong side. Defendant was fined 50 cents, or in default three days' imprisonment.

robbery and murder committed in the Chinese Em. place on the 5th instant and was a very stapen- iodisease of the heart, Sir Andrew Clark had warnpire were again brought up: The evidence for the dous affair. As usual, the preliminary ceremonies ed him against sudden and violent exertion, and prosecution was concluded by Mr. Wotton and commenced a few days beforehand, and on the his Worship was of the opinion that a prima facie 2nd a number of high priests were invited to the it. He rose next morning in his usual health, case had been made out. The men were there. Phra Tamnak Mai (the residence of the young fore remanded to Gaol to wait His Excellency's Princesses) and there recited prayers and went through the holy rites prescribed for such ocpleasure regarding them.

THE CHINESE IN INDONESIA.

sia by China is one of the phenomena of the priests were in attendance to bless the holy the heart's action, and his death must have been good, and those who are acquainted with the tea at the back of the block of burnt buildings but the deliberate settlement of these countries these times. The movement has attained such year, as regards the first crop. The product of the ruins. At ten o'clock the ex- Chinese Government has begun to rouse itself. His Majesty the King, where, in presence of a first having been done early in spread over the ruins. At ten o'clock the ex- Chinese Government has begun to rouse itself. His Majesty the King, where, in presence of a pulations, who are making the fortunes of confirmed the grant of these titles by anointing down, and the large crowds of onlockers dis-foreign colonial powers. First and f remost them himself-with holy water from the Royal either pure Chinese or are mixed breeds wearing the queue. The figure of 25,000,000 recently given by the Siamese minister Deane, were on the scene at an early hour in London is considered utterly ridiculous by all in full force, and kept very good order foreigner in Siam, who are conversant with the resources of the country. It speaks well for the give a list of the old and the new titles of the law-abiding instincts of the Chinese that they Princes and Princesses thus honoured. among the spectators of the disaster. We resources of the country. It speaks well for the have so far been able in a country, where there is no rein whatever kept upon the free gratificamay in some way account for their palpably tion of all their passions, where the native judicature and executive is hopelessly corrupt, and where the intellectual capacity of the natives is immeasurably inferior, individual for individual, to that of the Chinese, that the latter have been able to live so long, not only without any ambitions attempts at revolt, but without ever giving | Majesty's children; the first is a child of the serious trouble at all. The Chinese as a nation late Princess whose remains were lately crematseem to be contemptuously indifferent to their rulers so long as Chinese ideas and development lutely free. They are exempt from the forced labour imposed annually upon the natives, will- chow Sai has received the title of Phra Uggaingly pay a small annual poll-tax as the price of this exemption; govern themselves through their These two Princesses are the daughters of H.

own societies and "congregations," live on terms R. H. Krom Mun Bhoomindrabhakdi, a Royal resources of the country by their energy as cultivators and traders, and in all but the name have Chong Atong and Sing Leung Shan were practically the whole country in their hands. Forand which has no idea of allowing itself to be The jury consisted of Messrs. Chan U Fa, A. made a cat's paw of for the special benefit of the whole Siamese state fabric, and to establish a Bangkok. In Cambodia, where again the Chi-

attracted the attention of the neighbours, who at least in Saigon is at once photographed and sent for the Police, and the prisoners were are placed under the surveillance of the police. He cannot leave without papers and a passport, he

Settlement, and is therefore unwilling to with a copy of the following telegram under as an emigrant. If the jury were satisfied rus boulanger; and, clad in nothing but his with the evidence, then it was clear that there own pig-like skin, and a pair of trousers, with

which amounted to nothing less than illegal im- his own in bargaining against the French marine litting age. But the present Government would it is requisite to struggle and fight by other buying his early saveloy; the "Malabars"— certainly not be a party to so unpopular a project. means than changes of persons. Let the Cabin to purchase undaughtered food from him : the An-

exciting a good deal of attention just now, and Annamese appear to confine their trading open-bourhood of Philippopolis, hired a conveyance to of the Republican Party; Lege some Chinese have been writing to the ations entirely to fresh fish, but even here the take herself and her two children to Sofia. While to the combat and we will follow. Yes, public prints stating that it is quite a common Cantonese movi-tsai, with her cheerful trip, soon on the Ichtiman Mountains at night they were practice. I have my elf seen several cases where bargains down the slothful Annamite bag who sits overtaken by a storm, and decided to take shelter house and Assist. Superintendents Horspool I know force has bein used in connection with listlessly before her basket discharging her betel. in a deserted cottage on the road. The woman and Brewer, and the Volunteer Brigade, under these boarding-houses, and I have heard that a nut salive into the refuse garbage round the and lier two children went inside, while the driver Mr. Foreman Mallory, were on the spot and lost good deal of intimidation, if not actual coordien, place. One Chinaman keeps a cafe stall, that looked after his horses. Hardly had they crossed

> in my power to give, and that is two years im- easy and natural, if not graceful, stalk a few this a Protestant clergyman, Den Jose Vila, reare engaged in a practice of this sort comfort of high hoels, hideous dress improvers. Protestant paster, on the ground that he had they had better stop it. This is a free colony, stays with the points jutting out at the shoulders | criticised and attacked the State religion. This and every man has a right to go from it to any through the thin muslin dress, and wonderful is an offence which the existing penal code piles of false hair surrounded by high bonnets | punishes severely. The Protestant elergyman in execrable taste. These same market somes may | was tried in the Criminal Court at Malaga. be seen anywhere else,-at Singapore, Penang, His counsel in vain cited the Eleventh Actiols Sit Ah Tim and Sit Ah Kan, who were in Malacca, Johore-in short anywhere and every of the Constitution, which says, no Spaniard dicted for the murder of one Tsz Fuk on the where east of the meridian of Rungoou.—As to shall be melected for his religious belief. The 30th April last at Hongkong, were discharged wholesale business, nearly the whole vice industry | Court condemned the accused to two years and of Saigon and Bangkok, amounting to 12:000,000 | tour months' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of piculs of export a year, is ontirely in the hands | 250 pesetas and costs. The Catholic clergy are ed assault on a boy, Chan Sin, at Pokfulum on of Chinese planters, Chinese experiers, and, in so powerful in the town, where the Republicans many cases, Chinese shipowners. It is a remark are, however, very numerous, that only one paper lessons? Surely not, provided good citizens are

freely between Singapore, Bangkok, Penang. Protestant clergyman will appeal to the Sapreme truth to felsehood; let them unite and arise to Malacca, Perak, and the Straits generally, the Court at Madrid, though the same class of offence Chineso of Hongkong do not seem to possess has been often visited by heavier sentences left in the history of our country a mark of shame many steamers in their own names. The Singa- against Spanish writers pere Chinese have shown a readiness to become British subjects, and to fix their household gods permanently in British territory which, so far,

has not been emulated by the Hongkongese. of its daughters, Francesca Fortunali and Be-Perhaps this is because the Cantonese are the noits Pasqualini, had long hated each other proudest and at once the most conservative and most bitterly. At last matters came to such a most progressive of Chinese races; and, in spite | pitch that the two women could not meet withbling at a house No. 27, Tank Lane, on the 17th of differences of opinion and sympathies, are out overwholming each other with abuse. A few amongst those upon whom the Manchus may days ago they waged such a war of words that at Peter Jones, sworn, deposed—On the 16th best rely, as long as it is old Chinese ideas last Francesca Fortunati exclaimed that one of inst., at 11.30 a.m., I entered the ground floor of of civilisation and not purely Manchu politics them must disappear from off the face of the house No. 27, Tank Lane, by virtue of warrant which are to the fore. On the other hand, the earth. Benoita Pasqualini applanded the sentiproduced. As I entered, the whole of the de- Hokien, Hainan, and Swatow men, who ment, and suggested that they should engage in fendants rushed towards the door. On the floor in from time immemorial have had the lion's mortal combat. Little time was lost in arrangan inver room I found 2 mats, 50 cents in money, share of the southern trade, are not all en- ing the preliminaries of a duel, and on the apand sank, and only one man escaped from drowning. Twenty minutes afterwards, however, he ap- a string of 800 cash, 200 loose cash, a quant thus issue about the woal of the rest of China: pointed day both were punctually on the ground. The un are term, beginning of summer, on the peared from the rear of the buildings quite free tity of shells and a number of cards. Two or their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short their state of mind vis-a-vis the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies, and a short the present Tartar | They flew at each other like furies | They fle Chenng Alung, an informer, and Tang Ah savours somewhat of that which possessed them Benoita Pasqualini fell, stricken to the heart by BIR MORELL MACKENZIE.

> Sir Morell Mackenzie, on the occasion of his Tonquin and Australia. They show a distinct silver wedding to day received a very large numpredilection for British rule; which, unlike the ber of congratulatory letters and telegrams, and jealous and harassing administration of the many valuable presents. Amongst these I may Spaniards and Dutch, and to a much less extent | mention that the Emperor and Empress gave An Po, a jinricksha coolie, was charged on the even the French, practically gives the law abid- Sir Morell a splendid gold tray with unique DEATH OF MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD.

London, 17th April. It is our painful duty to record the sudden death of Mr. Matthew Arnold, which took place must not advance one step beyond "reason."- by the steamer Aurania, and he had made unstaying with his brother-in-law, Mr. T. W. Cropper. He was in the highest spirits, and appeared to be in excellent health. On Saturday evening he went out for a walk with Mr. Cropper, and in the course of it, with a playfuluess not at all uncommon with him, he took a running jump at a low railing near Mr. Cropper's house He The sixmen who are at present under arrest for of two daughters of His Majesty the King, took had perhaps forgotten that owing to his tendency for the time nothing occurred to remind him of attended divine service at the Presbyterian church in Sefton Park, and afterwards discussed and freely praised the sermon. He was at his best at luncheon-cheerful in himself and a source of happiness to all around him. After night, but were more numerous and imposing, luncheon he walked out with Mrs. Arnold, but after which the Palace was sucrounded by the he had not gone far along Dingle-lane when he suddenly fell forward, and never spoke again. mony came to an end. On the night of the 4th, Ho had been attacked by syncope, or failure of

adjoining residence of Dr. Little, where he re- China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited ceived every care, but it was found impossible to restore him. In the course of the day the daughter he had come to meet, Mrs. Whitridge, with his son and his daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Between ten and eleven on the morning of the Richard Arnold, who were accompanying her to 5th, the ceremony of the bath was gone through, attended, as usual, with music and the customary England, arrived by the Aurania, only to hear anointment, after which the Royal Princesses the terrible news. BOULANGER'S MANIFESTO. Paris, 16th April.

devoted themselves to religious duties. They then changed their dresses for more gorgeous ones and were conducted in Royal state before on which their new names were engraved. Although the principal event was the elevation of these two Princesses to more exalted rank, His Majesty also conferred new titles on other members of the Royal Family, and we here

H.R.H. Phra Ong Chow Chandrasathawan was elevated to the title of H.R.H. Chow Fah Chandrasathawan; Phra Ong Chow Yowamannarumol, Phra Chow Yugol Thicambhon, P.O.C. Thibhachon Chamrasses, P.O.C. Malini Nobadara and P.O.C. Nibhanobadol are also elevated to the same dignity as Chow. Fah. All the above-mentioned royalties are His ed at the Royal Cremetion Ground, and the has always been promised them, and from which second is by the deceased's sister, the present are left unfettered. The secret of the Siamese Queen, who has been elevated to the title of Phra the Nord! our interests are the same as those success with them is that the Chinese are abso- Uggachayathor Phra Ong Chow Ubdratana of the country and the Republic; but it is not parinak, whilst Her Righness Princes Momchayatheor Phra Ong Chow Salisalibbirom.

of absolute equality with the Sigmese, develop the son of His Majesty Phra Nungklao Chow You Hoa, the third king of Siam. Among those of His Majesty's children wh have been elevated to the title of Chow Fals, only two of them (the two first named) have received their titles engraved on golden plate, but the others will probably receive the same honour as soon as they arrive at a proper age.-

they have, a grievance; and whilst they are

ROYAL INSTALLATION AND

BANGKOK.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

Bangkok Times.

The N. D. L. steamer Neckar, with the outfollowing items are from late London papers:-NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA. OTTAWA, 14th April.

Newfoundland delegates will leave for Ottawa unknown? Who would have the courage on June 10 to negotiate the terms for the entry to affirm that we are not nearing one of of that colony into the Dominion. M. WILSON'S UNPOPULARITY. PARIS. 14th April.

the Connoil-General of the Indre-et-Loire. . He | tute language, the threatening equivocations? put up at the Hotel de Bordeaux, where nearly (Great applause.) This time we will not succumb. been adduced the defendants made a statement to pay a heavy annual exemption fee, he has eighteen years ago be organized an anti-Gambet. The institutions France has given herself will denying the charge. A witness called by them hardly any rights, such as are enjoyed by tist party, with M. Thiers and M. Grévy at its save her. The treason is not, as it was forty owned that he knew nothing whatever of the Hongkong Chinese, in anything that concerns head. When it was known in the hotel that he years ago, installed at the Elysée. We have a circumstances of the case, and that he had never the government and administration, he cannot was there all the other guests left at once, none President of the Republic elected for seven years, or at least does not go swaggering about in of them wanting to meet the son-in-law of the who is not disposed to abandon his chair to those His Lordship in summing up said that the magnificently appointed carriages as at Singamen in the dock had been charged under a poce, and in short he is reminded at every step bers of the Council-General. The latter, to mences against the plebisoitary mood and very useful local Ordinance, made especially for that he belongs to the inferior order of mantion papers presented were not boul fide as there the protection of Chinese women and chil- kind, and has no pretension to equality with the was evidence that they were not issued to the dren, and for the prevention of certain abuses ruling race. Notwithstanding all these drawin relation to Chinese emigration from the backs the Chinese is as much the salt of Annam the Legion of Honour, which resolution was pected of it two years ago. I desire to explain Colony. Hongkong was a free colony, and any as he is of Siam and Cambodia, and it is wonder- carried. The Wilsonians in the Conneil held myself clearly relative to the Floquet Cabinet. up his meglected work." Our contem- ther state that as to Chinese emigrants liable to illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman, or child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman are child should ful to see with what extraordinary versatility he illegal coercion of man, woman are children as a children are childr be rigorously stamped out, by heavy penalties adapts himself to circumstances; outsteps take ten at the Prefecture, but before they not please us to see it on the first day strike being imposed when such offences were brought all others in industry, patience, and order; accepted the invitation they sent to know out into a policy of reversions to Casarism,

> THE REGENT OF SPAIN AND DON CARLOS. the uncle of the Regent, is in any way connected assume, in presence of Boulangiam, the active Force of wind ....... with the scheme for a reconciliation between the, and militant attitude which it is the duty of the Weather ...... Regent and Don Carlos. This was to have been Republican Government to assume. There is brought about, so it was said, by a marriage be- something else to do than to remain a passive

VIENNA, 15th April. The following herrible story comes from Sofla. Some days ago a woman, residing in the neigh-RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE IN SPAIN, MADRID. 15th April.

Another case of religious intolerance is re-

able thing that, whereas Chineso steamers ply dared to report the case without comment. The determined to prevent it. Let them oppose

Corsica is the land of the Vendetta, and two

BERLIN, 16th April.

Praya on a bicycle on the evening of the 15th they are by no manns unwilling to submit when at Liverpool on Sunday, Mr. Arnold had arwonted exertions to catch the train. He was The installation to their new rank and title casions, in order to consecrate the Royal abode. These prayers were continued on the following holly Budda thread and the consceration core-

> General Boulanger has to-night addressed the following letter to the electors of the Nord:-The 15th April will mark for the country the Hongkong Ice Company's Shares \$68 per dateofa veritable deliverance. You have courageously resisted all pressure, and have held your Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited ground against tyranny. In obedience to their timidation was employed, have risked even their daily bread. Honour to your perseverance and to your courage! Politicians who have never had but one programme-to keep possession of their seats—pretend not to understand my profession of faith. You have understood it, and you have demanded, with me, both the dissolution of a Chamber condemned to powerlessness, and the revision of a Constitution which not only is anti-Republican, but also bears the stamp of usurpation; for those who voted it arbitrarily assumed for themselves the constituting powers which Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$21 had been refused them by their electors. What

France demands, and what you have affirmed by voting for me, is the necessity of a constituent Assembly, before which all ambitions will disappear, and which will give the people in the Republic the large place they should occupy, which Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin they are systematically kept back. Electors of sufficient to love the Republic and the Fatherland: it is requisite-without any thought of provocation—to protect and to defend them. Together we will consecrate ourselves to that great task, and without allowing ourselves to be hindered by the calumnies to which you have meted such exemplary justice, we will strive to make both of them respected and indestructible. Vive la France! Vive la République!-Signed GENERAL BOULANGER. Paris, 16th April, 1888. ME. FERRY'S VIEWS.

The text of the important speech delivered at Epinal, vesterday, by M. Jules Ferry, has just reached Paris. In it he said the Republican Government was passing through a orisis which was all the more serious because it was unexpected. Referring to the demand for Revision, he wondered who could dream of a constituent assembly in presence of the spectacle now presented to all eyes. Moreover, he added-Who will dare to day to say in good faith that universal and direct suffrage suffices for everything, that it is impeccable and infallible, and that it is needless to take precautions against the The Canadian Government has received a sudden movements of spinion which more than communication from St. John's stating that the once in our history have ended in a leap into the those perilous and decisive hours? Do we not witness the plagiarism of the 2nd of December flaunted before our eyes? Do you

M. Wilson has gone to Tours as a member of not recognise the hypocritical formula, the asto light. The prosecutor was a man who had and, in spite of all offorts to the con- whether they would, in going, risk meeting M. at the very moment when Revision becomes Wilson. The Prefect said he had not dreamt the watchword of the audacious faction which menaces the Republic and liberty. But we are assured there was in it only a formula, a souvenir, a politeness addressed to the programme of other

let it carry out in face of the new plobis stary and Casarian movement the real concentration-concentration grouping all shades to forget for a time their heartburnings. Gan. tlemen, if the plebiscitary movement were only an internal danger it would by right, according to M. Thiers' expression, to take it strindaly but not tragionly. But what mickes the gravity of the present orisis is that it concern the most serious interest of the country-our situation in Europe, the grandeur and the security of the land. The return of Courses a, the restoration under any form of the military dictatorship, is -ue reasoning man can doubt it-war, and within a brief period-war without allies, and against the opinion of the world. In spite of the great changes which have occurred within the last twenty years there exists in Europe a force of opinion which must be taken into account, and with which the strongest Governments have to recken. The German Chancellor is well aware of that fact. It is for that he makes those spenches and repeats that Germany will not attack us - After again urging the uscessity of energetic action against Boulangism, M. Forry concluded with these words: Gentleman,-It has been the lot of the men of my generation to be the eve-witnesses of terrible scenes. In my early youth I saw the streets of Paris polluted and blood-stained by the Man of December. Twenty years later I beheld the punishment of the crime visiting not only the guilty but also resist this return to Casarism, which has ever

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Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-124 per cent. discount. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—\$53 per Hongkony Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$142 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$55 per share, sellers.

-885 per share. consciences, the work-people, against whom in- | Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company \_\_:20 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dus Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$11 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited \$52 per share, buyers.

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> -60 per cent. prem. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSRE PALCONNE & Co.'s REGISTER.)

Thermometer-94.m. (Wet bulb)......

Thermometer-Minimum (over night) ...... CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 17th May, 1858, at 4 r.x.

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W. DOBEROK.

# YEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS. BOMBAY, 29th April.

A special telegram says that a letter in the Times whitewashes Abdul Huk, and demands ovidence of the charges against him. It declares this is an intrigue to rain him, in consequence of his having pressed for a bolder policy than the Ministers.

.The Company's shares have fallen, notwith standing a telegram from Mr. Furnivale that the Nizam's Government is supporting the two leading Barristers in Bombay, have been retained by Abdul Huk to prepare his defence. and Mr. Jardine has been re sined by the Hyderabad Government In London the Hyderabad Government is represented by the Attorney-General.

BOMBAY, 30th April. Private telegraphic intelligence received in Bombay says Emperor Frederick's malady is now prenennced to be non-cancerous, and there is therefore a fair prospect of recovery.

BOMBAY, 1st May. A London telegram to the Bombay Gazette says the following are the probable starters for. the Dorby: -Friar's Balsam, Ossary, Orbit, Ayrshire, Johnny, Morgan, Basiehatch, Crowberry, Marlborough, Marmiton, Arundel, and Simon Pure. All prophets plump on Friar's The second sale of land by auction pursuant Bulsam. The betting is as follows :- Four to to the decree of the Supreme Court in the case dividend warrants would be ready to-day, the one on Friar's Balsam; five to one against. of Tam Kwan Shi v. Yau Mi flo, took place on meeting separated. Ayrshire; ten to one against Crowberry, and 15 the 11th May, when the competition was to one against Ossary.

Reviewing the sentence of six months' imprisonment for embezzlement passed by the Hollywood Road, and No. 1, Ng Kwai Fong, Magistrate on James Grant, late manager of having a total area of 1,833 square feet, and this the Karachi branch of the Bank of Bombay, the was knocked down to Mr. U. Wong for \$15,300 his right to be dealt with as such by the Chang Kin Chan, who also became the ing gentlemen were present .- Revs. W. Jen-Magistrate before whom he was tried, he could purchaser of the next lot, No. 3, Ng Kwai nings, Bryant, Wannacott (Military Chaplain), basis. Messrs. Inversity, Rodewald, and not assert it at any subsequent stage. He therefore lost all the benefits of the special procedure provided for him, including the right to have past proceedings reviewed by the Presidency High Court, if another court exercised the highest criminal revision in a case, other than those against European British subjects. As Grant had waived his rights, as a European British subject, he would not have the right to ask the High Court to review the proceedings in his

case, and the High Court would not interfere. CALCUTTA, 1st May. Mr. Dalgleish, the well known Central Asian traveller, has been shot between Karakorum and Khalrazilga, on the way to Yarkund, by a Kahar Pathan. Mr. Dalgleish's body is being brought auction on the 14th May. Five of the lots con- Mr. Jackson proposed that the arrangement to Leh for burial.

LONDON, 1st May. It is reported that Archbishop Moran, who is now in Sydnoy, will replace Archbishop Walsh

CALCUTTA, 2nd May. A fire broke out last night about 8 o'clock, in the block of warehouses on the jettles belonging to the Port Commissioners, in which large quantities of piece goods, gunnies, and other merchandise were stored. The fire was extinguished this afternoon; but the place is gutted. Fortunately the building had massive brick walls and the floors, girders, and beams were of iron, which prevented the fire spreading to the other blocks. The outer walls seem uninjured and probably the roof is only slightly damaged. The tion, functions, procedure, and salaries of the origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to be due to spontaneous combustion, caused by some gannies being damp when stored. The loss ditional factor constitutes a not unimportant two lakes of rupees.

CALCUTTA, 3rd May. between four and five lakhs. Messre, Andrews, of the period, have of late been also designed to Yule and Company; Finlay, Muir and Company; serve as forerunners to the great measure of poand Hoare, Miller and Company are the chief pular representation that is to be enacted in the sufferers, but most of the loss falls upon insur- course of the year after next. Hitherto the ance companies. A very large quantity of yarns | Minister President of State has been the chief were destroyed, and as the stock in Calcutta is adviser of the Crown. Henceforward that position small, a considerable rise must occur. The fire is to be held by the Sumitsu-In, composed of a seoriginated in the lower floor where gunnies were lect body of men of mature years, distinguished stored. The police and fire Brigade by their for experience and signal services to the Empire, prompt and energetic action saved immense and appointed by the Sovereign personally. To quantities of goods and confined the fire to one this hierarchy are now assigned the duties of block. Gangs of coolies worked all night re- discussing important matters of State, and of moving packages, most of which of course are laying before the Emperer, in writing, the damaged by water.

LONDON, 3rd May. wards will receive sixty-eight per cent. above in full

will have no result. The conflicts between Christian and Mus. Sumitsa-In is to render its advice extend salmans in Crete, and various differences con- over a very wide range, embracing questions neoted with Macedonia, are causing great tension that refer to the interpretation or amendment between Greece and Turkey.

tices with dynamite shells. Archbishop Walsh will remain in Dublin. In the Italian Parliament to-day, Signor Crispi Juntil the opinion of the Council has been taken made a statement regarding Abyssinia. Premier said that Italy will not relinquish the possession of Saali, but, on the other hand, will demand from King John a section of his terri- the past week as to the probable weight of the tory beyond the present Italian position.

BOMBAY, 4th May. to-day's mail steamer.

powers of the Government in calling out the we consider the diversity and importance of the a transhipment point for through traffic." Be- and he would reduce the business of underwrit- greatly indebted to the shareholders for their Volunteers and Yeomanny and requisitioning subjects on which it is to advise the Crown along fore leaving Vancouver it was reported that on | ing and only take first class works. He would questions as it enabled him to give them extransport in case of amergency. The Bill was with the metier of its members and the signifi- arrival at San Francisco the Parthia would be go even further, and dispense with underwrit- planations on many points of importance, as it

read the first time.

Connaught to the Commands of the third no weak or merely ornamental position in the pany's steamship line, telegraphed East for in- compete with home offices which were able to have the directors' greatest attention. regiment of Hussars.

The transport Colombo, which grounded the Red Sea, has been floated. She has gone are ex officio members, with the right of the vot- quarantined at San Francisco, and that should Chairman really thought that it was likely that in a general way, for they had to depend largely to Aden for repairs.

has been sustained, and it is expected that she poses, however, are not so obscure. The creation, quarantine was not enforced, as we learn from the would be in a very bad state. He had to add mission. He put this before the meeting now, sent with a chit by her mistress to another Probably, idelatry, though doubtless the chief will be floated. All the crew and passengers of the Privy Council has plainly been dictated by agents here, Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co., that | that though the profits were decreasing their ex- | as it might be brought up again in the future, |

all the communes of France except Paris. The gree of care, circumspection, and foresight which the necessary time for loading and discharging at on without decreasing their expenses, and trying more prosperous. If no shareholders had any vendors of unwholesome fruit, just as in the time when neither silk culture nor agriculture Councillors elected are, in the great majority is demanded by the circumstances of the present two ports, would leave only a day or two question to ask be would move the first case of unwholesome ment, and still more of cases. Republicans.

Owing to the determined attitude of the lea- when, in addition to the ordinary routine of when it was supposed the trip had been abandon- all the other companies, and we must follow ders of the National League, the Pope has direct government, Japan's rulers are saddled with ed, says :- "Had not the steamship lines of this their lines in order to get business. ted M. Persico to obtain the opinions of the such stupendous problems as the completion of city got wind of the affair, in all probability the These it is not easy to find out at once. 31st December, 1887, as presented, be accepted Timor via Singapore, and has been placed in Mr. Dillon, speaking at Dorgheda. violently into operation of the new Constitution. It continued her journey and come to this city. But the end, and we did not gain our experience in Mr. Wheeler seconded, and the resolution condemned the decree, stating that the people of may be taken for granted, then, that the chief | the threat was successfully made that she would be | time to take advantage of it. True we may con-Ireland' decline to accopt the political control immediate purpose to be served by the Privy kept in quarantine fourteen days if she did; and fine our transactions to a more conservative busiof a foreign power.

neople will refuse to allow the Prelates to dictate the Executive. If we look farther ahead—to here. The Abyssinia will be the next vessel of you. We are following these lines, and our have much pleasure in doing this in a time such to the Irish party. | He states that the Nather of years hence—it will be forthcoming a the line from the Orient, and if the quarantine object is not to do any business unless there is a last the present when we all have to give more tional League has never been connected with the couple of years hence—it will be seen that the lagainst Hongkong is raised by that time she will chance of it paying. You must remember that the League is not defeated; the Plan of Cam- Throne, of the shelter of a solid and sober port. The freight on the steamers will be divid- very great expense-perhaps a great loss-in (Hear, hear). paign pacified Ireland but the manner of working | consultative body such as the Privy Council | ed so that all East-bound freight can be dis- getting rid of outstanding accounts and getting | Mr. JAQUES-I have much pleasure in second-

LONDON, 10th May. The Right Honourable Edward Stanhope has received an influential deputation of commoners interested in the national defences.

In replying, the Right Honourable gentleman

MELBOURNE, 10th May. manner to obviate as far as possible loss or in- I shall be glad to answer any questions.

LONDON, 11th May His Majesty is recovering his appointe. All the Australian Colonies have refused to allow Chinese to land. New Zealand has pro- seconding the motion. I think the report can be Allieter. "We have ample testimony of the terated drinks that are freely retailed to the waters had been ordered to randozvous in Japan. claimed strict quarantine upon vessels from received with the greatest satisfaction by all continued existence of the disease in Hongkong, £200,000, we are very close to that point. It is shareholders of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. poor soldiers and others whose income does not in view of the present disturbed condition of Chine ports.

London, 14th May. The British Government has assumed the protectorate of North Borneo. Mr. John Dillon has been sentenced to 6 be elected auditor for the ensuing year, menths' imprisonment.

Friers Balsam has been scratched for the Dery and the Grand Prix de Paris. against the continued rumours of a dissolution the meeting dissolved. of Parliament as tending to cause a panic, and with regard to the allegations as to the unpreparedness of the Army and Navy, he asserts that | THE RICHMOND TERRACE ESTAT perparations are being continually made, but that to publish details would be insaue and treacherous

IMPORTANT LAND SALES IN HONGKONG.

Five lots of land were sold by auction on the Tam Kwan Shi v. Yau Mi Ho. The whole of cretury). Nos. 31 and 33. Wing Lok Street, was sold to adopted Mr. Tam Kit for \$28,050. The last lotwas the largest, consisting of ten houses, Nos. 1 and 2. Cross Street, Nos. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43 and 45, Bondam Strand, and after a keen competition the lot fell to Messrs. Ng Chan Tong and Fung Wa Chuen for the sum of \$116,000. again keen and good prices were realised. The first lot offered comprised Nos. 209 and 211,

High Court to-day ruled, with some hesitation, Lot 2, consisting of No. 2, Ng Kwai Fong, area | Church Fund was held on the 17th May, in that where a European British subject waved 473 square feet, was bought for \$2,900 by Mr. the Library of St. Paul's College. The followfong, area 496 square for \$2,900. Lot J. B. Ost, G. H. Bondfield, and Messrs. A No. 4, Ng Kwai Fong, area 548 square Johnson, W. G. Brodie, and T. Jackson. feet, fell after some brisk bidding to Mr. Tam Kwan Shi for the sum of \$3,950. Lot 4, a three the Chair. storeyed house, No. 132, Hollywood Road, area! 1.048 square feet, fotched \$13,100, Mr. Tam Kit and confirmed. being the purchaser and the last lot, three houses. os. 14, 16, and 18, Possession Street, area 3,385 | \$43.42, was then read and adopted. square feet, was sold to Mr. Tam Chun The total sum realised by the estate in the three | the Committee for the coming year. days' sale was \$281.500.

Eight lots of land at Kowloon were sold by 11,840 square feet, the seventh 10,970, and the hands of the Bishop and Mr. Jennings. eighth 14,600 square feat. Lot I, the most Eastern lot, fetched thirty cents per square foot; Lot 2, twentysix cents per square foot; Lot 3, twenty-five cents per square foot : Lot 4, twentyone cents per square foot; Lot 5, twenty-four cents per square foot; and each of the last three lots twenty cents per square foot.

## THE JAPANESE PRIVY COUNCIL.

ANOTHER CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE. In publishing the authorised translations of the Imperial Ordinances defining the constitunewly created Sumitsu-In, or Privy Council, the Japan Mail says:—The introduction of this adcannot be stated yet, but probably may exceed step in the picturesque series of changes in the fabric of Japan's Government which the last twenty years have witnessed, and which, while The damage done by the fire at the jetties is successively simed at meeting the requirements oninions of the majority of its members, and in Tenders for the new Indian sterling loan vis-d-vis the Crown will be that of chief adviser, amount to £10,800,000. Tenders at 96-6 and up or, as the Ordinance puts it, it will be "the Emperor's highest resort of counsel;" and His Majesty, it is implied, will occasionally be it appears that the subjects on which the of the Constitution and laws appertaining thereto, or to the budgets and other financial matters, The injuries suffered by the Duke of Naples or to drafts for creating or abolishing the laws during the artillery practice on Tuesday last, are of various kinds, or to treaty relations with forof the slightest nature, and his Royal Highness | eign Powers—as well as a variety of questions will soon be able again to take part in the prac- bearing on administrative organization and finance: while from Article VII. we learn that no Im-

perial Ordinances of importance will be issued regarding them. Clearly, then, the post of Privy Counciller will not be by any means a sinecure. Much speculation has been indulged in during Sumitsu-In in the councils of the nation. All that can be gathered from the Ordinance and its it would be as rash as it is difficult to frame Bulletin remarks:-"It might have been expect- very best underwriters think it is not sound.

# A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

reviewed the defensive measures adopted by Her holders of the above Company was held at the said :- "Hongkong is an infected port. Small- over these times until business is on a better adjourned.-N. C. Daily News. Majesty's Government for the safety of the Hongkong Dispensary on the 14th May, for pox still rages there, and apart from any other footing. Certainly the Company has command ports, notably those of London, and stated that the purpose of receiving the report of the gene- consideration it would be manifestly unjust to of a good business, and when future rates imthe Government have resolved to organize a ral manager, together with a statement of ac- detain the steamers of the Pacific Mail and prove they can very easily regain their position. third army corps of regulars and militia to be count to the 31st December, 1887. There were Occidental and Oriental companies and then to But, of course, it is always open for the sharesupported by volunteers, landwards, the Govern- present:-Messrs. J. D. Humphreys (Chairman), permit the Canadian Pacific steamer to go free. holders to take any steps they choose; it is only ment relying largely upon the patriotism of the J. S. Hagen, W. B. Shuttlewood, A. H. Man. She may have left Hongkong with a clean bill for me to put both sides clearly before them. cell, J. B. Scott, T. Humphreys, and J. Willmott of health, but so did the Rio de Janeiro, and As to reducing expenses, this is a point we has been uneventful. A fire occurred in Jer- you made from the Chinese Times on the 15th (Begrotary).

the management. The resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. T. HUMPHREYS seconded.

Carried nem, con, The CHAIRMAN having notified that the The Premier, in a recent speech, protested dividend warrants would be issued that evening, for this city; her Chinese are also, and the bulk so far and we are about our capital, after held on the 17th inst, for the purpose of dis- heart, for the sake of the large circle of

AND BUILDING COMPANY,

The numual general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held on the 16th May at the Company's Office, No. 36, Queen's road Central. There were present :--Company. Mr. Inverarity and Mr. Basil Lang. 10th May by Mr. J. M. Armstrong pursuant Messrs. J. D. Humphreys (Chairman), J. S. to a decree of the Supreme Court in the case of | Hagen, O. H. Mancell, and J. Willmott (Se-

Lok Street, was knocked down to Mr. Tam more than that the capital of the Company is Joseph Jaques, Wm. Buchanan, H. Dyer, S. Chau for \$25,700, while lot 3, No. 29, Wing Lok fully and profitably occupied. If no one has Walker, R. Francis, W. W. Clifford, C. Wilck, V. Street, fetched \$13,300, the purchaser being Mr. any questions to ask. I propose that the report Yung Sui. Lot 4, a corner lot, comprising and statement of accounts, as presented, be

> Hr. HAGEN seconded. Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN proposed that Mr. A. W. Maithand be elected auditor for the ensuing year. carried nem. con.

PEAK CHURCH CONTRIBUTORS

MEETING.

The CHAIRMAN having notified that the

A meeting of the subscribers to the Peak His Lordship Bishop Burdon was elected

The minutes of the last meeting were read The balance sheet, showing a credit balance of Mr. JACKSON proposed that the Bishop, Rev. for \$33,000. The sales were concluded on Mr. Jennings, Messrs. A. B. Johnson, W. G. the 12th May, by the sale of a piece of va- Brodie, and N. J. Ede, in addition to the trustees cant land at Bowrington, which fetched \$2,100. who were ex-officio members, should constitute

Mr. Jounson seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried tained each 11,250 square feet, the sixth lot of the services should be left entirely in the atried unanimously.

It was unanimously agreed that the Rev. Mr. Jennings should continue to act as Secretary and Treasurer during the present year. The meeting then closed.

RIVER CONSERVANCY IN KWANGS

In the Peking Gazette a memorial present by the Viceroy at Canton gives an interesting account of the clearing out of a river channel Kwangsi. The river Fu, which runs down from I Kwei-liu to Wu-chou Fu, has always been most difficult and dangerous to navigate on account of the numerous rapids to be encountered. ong ago as the reign of the Emperor Wan Li of the Ming Dynasty, as well as in more recent times, attempts have been inade to cut away the rocks, but they have not been entirely successful. The memorialist himself was well aware of the baracter of the rapids and the dilapidated condition of the two paths; and the year before last he set apart a sum of money from the public funds, to which was added a further amount contributed from private sources. With this money, first of all repairs were made to the ros across the mountains between Ping-lo and Shooping (two towns on the lower course the river), and then, as the whole sum was not expended, the tow path was put to rights from Ping-lo to Kwel-lin, and the rocks in five of the worst rapids were out away to some extent. But as ordinary tools could only be used successfully above the surface of the water and could not be employed beneath the whirlpools and eddies, last spring the memorialist sent a fresh party providcertain cases of the minority also. Its position ed with foreign machinery and blasting powder, and electric apparatus for firing the same. When the workers were obliged to cease perarily from their labours on account of the arrival of the summer floods, they had blasted The Nationalist papers resent the Pope's present at its meetings. From the pro-meddling in politics, and declare that the Brief visions of Article VI. of Ordinance No. 22, rocks in as many as fourteen rapids. After the tooks in as many as fourteen rapids. After the summer, when the water sank to its lowest point during the autumn and winter, any additional

> Restoration of Order. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STEA MERS AND THE SAN FRANCIS-

blasting required was done over again to the

same rapids, and twenty one others were treated

in a similar manner. The work has been execut-

ed so theroughly that nothing further remains to

be done. Exclusive of the foreign machinery,

blasting powder, and electrical apparatus, the

cost has only come to something over Tls. 4,000,

which has been paid by the memorialist's orders

from the spare funds of the Board for the

CO TRADE. epoch. Never, indeed, could sid in these direct counted for. Mossrs. Spreckles and Co. are the be better to wind up the Company at once.

tions be more argently necessary than at a time agents in San Francisco. The Bulletin, writing | The CHAIRMAN-We are associated with the Law Codes and the framing and bringing steamer Parthia, now at Vancouver, would have The year 1886 ran on very badly towards and passed. Council is to relieve the Cabinet of a consider- as the Canadian Pacific Company could not af- ness, but I think no shareholder-would find able share of legislative work, thus leaving its ford to have one of their three steamers hid up fault with us for taking first class risks. We J. Fred. Rodewald, and G. H. Wheeler to serve the railway track, and not noticing the approach Mr. Parnell is convinced that the Irish members freer to carry on the heavy duties of for that length of time, she was not sent down have come and put those things frankly before until the next annual general meeting, said :- I of the train, was knocked down and cut in two. will be well calculated to mitigate the difficulties charged at Vanconver. At that port all mer, brid of the staff. That could not be done with ing that. The tension between Greece and Turkey has and crudities which cannot but be expected to chandise shipped at the East for San Francisco out a very heavy expense, and I think your relaxed owing to the good offices of Sir William arise from time to time in the days of Japan's will be taken on board and brought here. Go- directors are consulting the best interests of White.

White. William arise from time to time in the days of Japan's ling back the East-bound freight will be landed the Company in what they propose to do. But at Vancouver, and in its place the vessel will we wish to have the views of the shareholders ordinary general meeting, and that his remuner- kong, local stocks, and mortgages of properties News Correspondent. take on board the Chinese freight collected on the subject, and let this matter be fully ation be fired at Tls. 200. there." In connection with the proposed discussed, and I wish only to put our side of the quarantining of the steamer Quarantine Officer | question clearly before you. Your directors The ordinary yearly meeting of the share- McAllister, interviewed by a Call reporter, hope that with very great care we can tide there have been two cases discovered since the have always watched,—to keep down expenses, vois street on the 11th instant, when two houses inst. The articles of the treaty will doubtless order of the Imperial Government steps are I telegraphed on 8th May. Since, received The Chairman said—Gentlemen, the report quarantining of that steamer's Chinese. The If you have noticed it, some of the expenses in were completely destroyed, and a house in Chi- soon be published in full in the Boletim, the being taken for the erection of memorials to

hama, a port of call.

THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.

The fourth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Yangteze Insurance Association. Ltd., was held at Shanghai on the 7th the lots fetched good prices, although the bidding The CHATRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report May. Mr. C. Vincent Smith presiding. There were was somewhat slow. Lot 1, consisting of Nos. has been in your hands for some days past, and present Mesers. G. H. Wheeler, E. C. Arbuthnot 21 and 23, Wing Lok Street, fell to Mr. Tam with your permission I will take it as read. I (Directors), J. M. Young, R. McQueen, J. R. a year. Lai Tai for \$25,200: Lot 2, Nos. 25 and 27, Wing do not know that it is necessary for me to say! Michael, J. Beattie, J. Buchanan, F. C. Bishop. D'O: Wintle, representing in all 4,529 shares. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the Report has now been in your hands for several days, and up. with your permission we will take it as read. The Report explains clearly the state of the smaller income to cover our average losses; on, and the best part of the business would be kong for Yokohamaon 10th July. amply sufficient, as ninety-nine per cent. of your I transactions. risks have run out, and we are thus enabled to arrive at a close estimate. For the future your | ought to be able to count upon getting, at least, | F. Porter Smith, formerly of Hankow, and author Directors propose that the Company should the interest upon their investments. present.

> amount one per cent, would represent. sent Tls. 693,283, and the total insurances Tls.

these remarks of last year because I have been would be better to go on even at a reduced busi- favourably. tion have been taking risks at one-third the together, and with the interest coming from rates charged by other companies.

Not that I am aware. take, and in the rates.

Mr. Jaques-I may explain that why I put | business, but if it was not paying, he could only | outside, for I as a shareholder feel very anxious. panies, and if it did not pay the Yangtsze it the meeting. ness by which during the last two or three years | in the past. (Applause.) tion that on the 5th of May, two days, ago, the | Local Company

have upon the business of the Company. have good friends and good constituents, and we | precautions to reduce their risks there. can command on that account a good business. any confident definition of the Council's future od that, sooner or later, they would seek the Mr. JAQUES said he was inclined to agree footing. Mr. Stanhope introduced a Bill extending the influence on public affairs. If, on the one hand, trade centre of the coast. Vancouver is merely with the Chairman's remarks on this subject,

health, I will simply say that her voyage ends our investments added, and also some profit Company was held on the 16th inst. A meeting perfect knowledge of Macao, its : ing it would go forward without transfer. Her Securities and Railroad Bonds are carried out Fund was held on the 17th instant. not at Vancouver, which is simply like Yoko- we paid for them, which makes them value about the week ended the 5th May, of which only one

> 3)r. JAS. BUCHANAN-Could you easily tell nity. us if you stop the underwriting business al. terest hardly arises from premiums? The CHAIRMAN—This is nearly all interest on investments.

Mr. Buchanan-It seems to me that the shareholders would not be in a very bad position held on Tuesday, 22nd inst. if we were to cense doing any underwriting for

Mr. Buchanan. That would not be much. The CHAIRMAN reading from the books-On Amoy on the 11th instant, in distress. the Tis. 51,049.09. The 3,189.34 were carned on We learn that the White Star steamship Dr. Co ta Duarte; Secretary, Dr. Marques ompany's accounts, and your Directors regret | the current account, leaving a balance of nearly | Arabic, which, it will be remembered, was once | d'Oliveira; Treasurer, Sr. Cabral; Members, extremely the bad result of your underwriting Tis. 48,000 from bona fide investments. Of course before on the San Francisco line, has been Dean Almeida, (cl. Forroira da Silva, and Col. Mr. Mancell, seconded, and the motion was account for the past two years, which in part | while they were drawing only so much interest | chartered by the O. & O. S. S. Company to take | Fonseca, and the proposition was carried. shows the effect of the war of rates giving us a as stated there would be certain expenses going the place of the San Pablo, and will leave Hong-

on with the expenses.

and also the Company has been unfortunate lost, for they could not keep business wait- The new road immediately under New-road, inasmuch as that the heaviest losses to us ing, nor could they pick it up at a moment's past Mr. Coughtrie's house from the Robinsonhave been on first class risks. The sum notice. But the remarks of the shareholders road to the Richmond-road, is now being contiof Tls. 100,000 mentioned in the Report present would have a very great effect upon the mued. This will greatly shorten the distance to to cover losses in the past year, is in our opinion directors in being very cautions in future Richmond Terrace and assist to drain the land Mr. Buchanan-I think the shareholders

follow a still more conservative course, taking | The CHAIRMAN-It would prove that under- been working very hard for some time past, and reduced lines and thus biding our time until writing is on a very much worse basis even than in a fit of mental debility took an overdose of business is on a more favourable, and a safer is supposed now, if they got nothing at all from it. poison which resulted fatally. Mr. JAQUES—When I made my remarks I Wheeler retire from the Board in accordance had no intention of the meeting fixing on my left Hongkong on the 14th and Yokohama on with the Articles of Association, but being ideas. I may say that common sense tells me the 25th ultimo, arrived at Vancouver on the 8th digible offer themselves for re-election. Mr. that it would be foolish to jeopardize my money instant, thirteen days from Yokohama. The Such, we regret to say, resigned on leaving for if the directors think that the future is to be Parthia and Abyssinia have both made splendid London, and your Directors have invited Mr. bad for the Company. It has been the fashion time, the fastest on record across the Pacific.

E. O. Arbuthnot to take his seat. All this in other places, and had been very often the A Chinaman was accidentally killed in requires your confirmation. Before asking you fashion in China, for the shareholders, the men Queen's read West on the morning to pass the accounts, I shall have much pleasure who found the capital, to suffer and no regard 16th inst. by a large stone roller which n answering any questions of any shareholder was paid to them at all. But I for one would he was helping to pull going over him. object to that arrangement being carried out The unfortunate man was in the shafts, and Mr. Jaques-Might I ask what is the amount | with the shareholders of the Yangtsze Insurance | slipped. Before he could recover himself of the 1887 acceptances that have run! off? As Association. If we have to wind up now it will the roller was on him- and completely smashed stated in the Report there were over 99 per be some expense, but if we have to wind up two his head. At the inquest held at the Mortuary cent. of the acceptances of 1687 run off on the years later it will be still more. I may here say the same afternoon, a verdict of accidental 31st March, 1888, and I would like to know what | that I merely made the remarks for the directors | death was returned. to look into the matter carefully, and see if it is | . The second officer of the steamship Airlie, | previous years. During 640 hours rain we have

and will be more careful in the class of risks we a very careful and reduced business, and still losses might occur. It might not be a paying

The CHAIRMAN—We have not been leading | would stop other companies. If underwriting the way in cutting down rates. We have to was to go on, there should be a change in the take the good with the had, and it is our object | way business was done. He could only say that to get the very best risks. In my speech, I re- if the Company went on he did not see why they ferred to the fact that the class of business we | could not hold their own, and with time get the | strive to get is unfortunately that class of busi- | Campany back into as good a position as it was |

those accepted by other companies. I may ment that at least it was in as strong a position as one in a mysterious manner!" agreement with the local companies ended, and The CHAIRMAN said that the increase had up to that time we were all trying to work on a been in a great degree in Hongkong which had Mr. JAS. BUCHANAN-May I ask what effect | done well. He did not say that London and Bomthe Directors anticipate that withdrawal will bay had not been very unfortunate. They had examined every risk separately, item by item, and The CHAIRMAN—The directors hardly think they had sent instructions to London to reduce,

it will affect us at the present moment. We land since early this year had taken very great | Mr Jaques said he was very much obliged for Of course it enables the Company to reduce the Chairman's remarks and the manner in which their rates, but we do not intend to follow that he had answered the questions. He only hoped course. This war of rates has an effect upon all | that the directors would see the importance of Companies, and in a statement on fifteen com- looking after the safety of business in taking panies, mentioned in the papers from London, it | risks, and also take every opportunity of keeping states that 96 per cent. of their earnings were down expenses. But he considered the expenses simply from investments. The late heavy failure | of working the China Offices far too high in comof a firm of very large Marine brokers in Glas- parison with other places. He did not, at the The Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia extend gow-of which you may have heard-shows the same time, refer especially in this to the Yang-The Nizam's Government will be represented preamble is that its functions are to be advisory ed her last voyage, going on from Vancouver to very unsound state of Marine insurance at home. | teze but to all companies. And he considered in the inquiry in London into the Deccan only; and in no way extended to interference with San Francisco, and it is said that all the Com- We can only hope, I trust, that it will bring its that in this they had to meet almost as serious a mining scandal by Mehdi Ali, who leaves by executive matters. Out of these slender threads pany's vessels will in future do the same. The own oure; as to the present rate of business the matter as the war of rates, and they should try

to run their Company upon a more economical The CHAIRMAN said he was sure he was cance of the appointment to its Presidency of a quarantined, on the ground that she was from ingaltogether if it was not sure. He thought was his and the directors' desire to conceal statesman of Count Ito's mark and ability, it is Hongkong, an infected port. Captain Webber, it was very hard lines upon shareholders to see nothing as to the working of the Company. Mr. The Emperor has appointed the Duke of perfectly clear that the Council is meant to hold the general manager of the Canadian Pacific Com- their funds chucked away, merely by trying to Jaques' remarks about economy would certainly machinery of Government. On the other hand, formation, and was advised that inasmuch as the stand it better than they were. He did not see still be could not promise too much about that. the fact that the Ministers of State—a body but | Parthia would clear at Victoria with a clean bill | why they should fritter away their money, and | For when one was in trouble small economies in little inferior in numbers to the Council itself- of health, the ship or passengers could not be by and bye infringe on their capital, and if the were not always the best thing. He spoke here ing points just as clearly to the inference that the Health Officers order either ship or pas- the Company would be jeopardized by going on upon the people who were working for them, the Sumitsu-In will not in any way overshadow sengers into quarantine, an international questional quest for another year, it would be better to stop un and they could not afford to tell them that they such fruit. The fatal effect of indulging in un-The chartered steamer Colombo has grounded the Cabinet. A classer definition of its powers than tion would arise. It was then determined the derwriting. For if they had another year like wanted to cut everything down too fine, for wholesome truit has already made itself felt. The at Dibelteir, in the Red Sea. No serious damage this is, perhaps, at present impossible. Its pur. trip should be made, and it would appear that the past it seemed to him that the Company then they could not make very much in comthe two-fold object of easing the enormous burden from the time of the Parthia's arrival at Vancou- pensos were going on increasing instead of being when it might be said "Why did you not manges. On her return home she complained of work which rests upon the shoulders of the ver to that of her departure from San Francisco reduced, and he asked was there no way that the reduce expenses ?" It was a matter that could be of a pain and died a few hours afterwards

The Municipal elections have taken place in Ministry, and of contributing to the exceptional described to better when other matters were It is the duty of the authorities to punish all after the 15th of the 3rd moon; so coming at a

the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to

was carried unanimously. Mr. BISHOP in proposing the re-election of the retiring Directors Messrs. A. J. M. Inverarity.

Carried unanimously. Mr. Francis proposed-That Mr. Aug.

your telegram of same date, to which I replied has been in your hands for some days, and I last few steamers of the American fleet left England have increased from the rate of exchange. | nese street was partially destroyed by fire early Government Gazette. My Government demy new policy has been have only to add that so far as we have gone, this Hongkong in full pratique, bearing of the 12th instant. A Marine Dr. Costs, Durate, the Acting Governor, tories over the Taipings. H.E. Li Hung-chang adopted, only strict enforcement of existing law year's work has been satisfactory. Before pro- ficates signed by Consul Withers, the American assets were quoted at the rate of the health of the population is the prime mover in the graceful act. but which they desire should be carried out in a posing the adoption of the report and accounts representative there, that there were no traces the capital was carried out at five shillings. He of the British ship Rock Terrace was held on in general and the soldiers, police, and blueof small-pox in the city when the steamers left. asked was there any reason for this difference. the 11th May, when the captain's certificate jackets in particular, has directed the Board of Shanghai on the 17th ult., says the N. C. Daily convenience to British merchants or passengers. No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out after The CHAIRMAN pro- Yet, in every instance, cases have broken out that she was going posed that the report and accounts, as presented, the arrival of these vessels, and the period. The weekly Spoon stock, and the inspection is to be commenced to to Foochow. When she got to see, however, here stances justify our stand. I cannot account for as the rate falls, it is carried down. It is quite Competition of the Rifle Association, on day. The examiners will be surprised to find destination was changed to Yokohama, the cap-Mr. SHUTTLEWOOD-I have much pleasure in Consul Withers' action," continued Dr. Mc- true that we are now in such a position that we are now in such as a position that we are now in such a posi shareholders, and that it reflects great credit on both from the newspapers and from the reports a matter that must come before on was held on the 14th inst. An inquest was afford to procure genuine beverages. of the surgeons. It is subsiding, we admit, but other dividend is paid, and we must look into it held on the body of a A telegram has been received from home by The Shen-pao says;—The scheme for improve

in San Francisco. Her passengers are all bound on our business, we have done fairly well of the Committee of the Diccesan Home was its needs, and will have our interests at of her cargo is destined for San Francisco and leaving Ths. 100,000 to pay off the lesses of the cussing a scheme for enlarging the Home. A friends he has here, if not in the proper was shipped at Hongkong with the understand- past year. I may also mention that the U.S. meeting of the subscribers to the Peak Church discharge of his duties towards his constituents, voyage, therefore, ends in San Francisco and at so many taels under the book value, the price | There were 69 deaths in the colony during since he is a perfect gentleman.

was amongst the British and Foreign commutogether what proportion the interest bears to Hooper has been appointed Assessor under the several sick men among her crew, who have been the Tls. 51,000 reserved from last year; the in- Rating Ordinance, 1888, the appointment to sent to hospital with Timer fever.

date from the 5th instant.

The CHAIRMAN-But you would have to go of Emigrants, vice Dr. Adams, resigned, the son, and a large congregation. The Police Band appointment to date from the 28th March last. was in attendance. We learn from the Agents, Messrs. Gonsalves | A general meeting has taken place to appoint Mr. Young said it would be difficult to get & Co., that the Hawaiian barque Lillian, J. a committee for the collection of relief for the underwriting business again if it was once given Durrain, master, which left here on the 20th sufferers by the burning of the Baquet Theatre ult. for Honolulu with a general cargo, put into at Oporto, when the President of the Leal Senado

at the back of Rose Villas. We greatly regret to record the death of Dr. of a work on Chinese materia medica. He had

The Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, which

The CHAIRMAN-One per cent, would repre- worth our doing business at these ruinous rates. which arrived in port from Port Darwin via The CHAIRMAN said it might be as well put Jave and Singapore on the 17th inst., met with 693,283,270. All our Shanghai insurances have before the meeting as before regular under- a very serious accident in Batavia on the 2nd ped from here to Amoy on the 26th inst. The

Mr. JAQUES-Mr. Chairman, you referred in the same business, taking the same risks, and it suddenly gave way and precipitated him to leaf is said to be of very poor quality. This is your remarks to the war of rates. In the mi- they were all managing to pull along, though all the ground with great violence. He fell on his nutes of last year's meeting you said "the war of had felt this war of rates. But it must make side smashing one leg hadly, and was immediately season and the heavy rain we have experienced. rates still continues, but temporary arrange every director feel his responsibility, especially taken and put on board the steamer. When Sin- In 1887 the first ten from here was shipped on ments have been arrived at amongst the Local when they had to come forward with such a regapore was reached he was landed, and is now in the 21st April, and in 1886, the first 300 half-Offices for rates on bonus terms." I refer to port as the present one. Still it seemed as if it hospital in that port, where he is progressing chests were shipped on the 17th April. informed that the Yangtsze Insurance Associations, and in every way try to keep their business A meeting of the Committee of the Diocesan rived from Amoy. Messrs. Douglas, Lapraik Home was held in the Library of St. Paul's & Co.'s steamers brought over in seven trips their investments, to strive to pay the interest to College on the 17th May. His Lordship 2,610, all of whom have found employment, most

to the Victoria Hotel, about a quarter to one a.m. low as 50 cents, and rates for freight drop fifty on the 12th May. Owing to the timely arrival per cent. But it goes up again directly when of the Brigades and a plentiful supply of water there is no opposition steamer in port. It is to the spread of the flames was quickly checked, and be hoped that the Governor will allow his two the fire was practically extinguished in about a quar- new fast passenger steamers, which are expected ter of an hour. A Chinese schoolmaster, who re- | next month, to run in opposition between here, we met our heaviest losses. There were four Mr. JAS. BUCHANAN said that there was one sides in Chinese-street, went to the Central Police Amoy, and the Southern ports. steamers, not counting those from Calcutta, lost point which it would be well to take into account. Station in agreat state of excitement, and reported. The telegraph steamer Frechen arrived from in 1887; the Oder, German mail, the French That was the agreement as to a rate. One Local that he could produce evidence to show that your port yesterday. The Fokien leaves for mail Menzalch, the English steamer Tasmania, Company entered into the agreement for 12 the house in which the configation occurred Amoy with tea to-day, returning on Thursday. and the Helt steamer Ulysses,—four very fine months and finding that they could not make was set on fire by an incendiary. On -Mircury Correspondent. steamers, total losses. I mention this because money out of it, withdrew. Evidently they found being more\_closely\_questioned, however,—theit is in trying to do a safe business, I think we that the premiums had decreased though they worthy dominie reluctantly confessed that his have been unduly unfortunate. We have had all were now left with a free hand to take any rates. "evidence" consisted of the fact that, three days our agents carefully examined, and in no case, And the Yangtsze, notwithstanding the agree- previous to the occurrence, he had noticed a man even in London, have we taken risks other than ment, found that their business increased; so in the house "shutting down a top floor window Shortly after half-past four a.m. on the 11th.

> piece goods shop. The Government Brigade, always been their best agency, and had always under Superintendent Wodehouse and Assistant Superintendents Horspool and Brewer, and the Volunteer Brigade, under Mr. Foreman Mallory, were on the spot a very few minutes after the first alarm was given. By this time, however, No. 81 was in flames throughout and the fire had good hold of No. 83, while No. 79 was in imminent danger. No time was lost in getting to work, and owing to the close proximity to the Prava a large volume of water was anickly. brought to bear upon the flames. The Brigades managed to prevent the spread of the fire, although they were unable to save either No. 81 or No. 83, both of which were destroyed. No. 78 escaped with some slight damage to the upper storey. The fire was got under shortly after five c'clock. The fire originated through the

May a fire broke out in No. 81, Jervois Street, a

upsetting of a kerosire lamp. Both the houses destroyed were insured. No. 81 for \$11,000 in Messrs. Meyer & Co., and No. 83 for \$20,000 in Messra. Holliday, Wise & Co.

# MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

This is the time of the year when unscrupulous hawkers usually offer for sale various kinds of unripe fruit, which uncautious persons and children generally buy and eat, resulting in cholera, dysentery, and so forth. But the authorities seem to be alert, and an official notice will be issued this weak probibiting the sale of other day a Chinawoman, in perfect health, was lady, and whilst waiting for an answer she ate a

There being no further questions or remarks, persons whilst the former is sold to children. The CHAIRMAN moved-That the Report of | who generally go mad before a fruit stall. The gunboat Tejo arrived here yesterday from

News has arrived here of a fatal accident to the Surveyor-General of Timor. It appears that he was at Batavia on his way home from Timor. Sr. Lassi, who was rather deaf, happened to be on

The rumour that has been current about a White be elected anditor to serve until the next they get on their money in the Banks of Hong- Chinese pantheon does or can do -N. C. Daily in Hongkong rather than launch in an enter-Mr. Young seconded the resolution, which prise which might possibly bring them futurt was carried nem, con., and a vote of thanks have gains but is at the same time risky in the face ing been passed to the Chairman, the meeting of the powerful opposition which the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. would surely key to load tea on the 6th instant. The second offer. Acoustomed to do whatever business vessel, the Ningchow, left on the 9th. there is in this quiet place, the moneyed ones do not feel inclined to exert themselves to start boy having been bitten by a mad dog, the father. any new undertaking. The ratification of our treaty with China is it by blows of sticks, and made soup of the heart The period since the departure of the last mail now un fait accompli, according to the extract for the child to drink as an antidote.

of which latter, however, there can be no doubt.

The incipient cholors opidemic has been nipped in the bud, and nothing of it has been heard for the last few days. The port is now declared It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. A. S. clean and healthy, although the Tejo brought

The Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for of our late Deputado, Admiral Scarnichia, was the election of a member to fill the place of the celebrated on Tuesday, His Lordship Bishop Hon. A. P. MacEwen during his absence will be Modeiros officiating. There were present H.E. the Acting Governor, the Acting Chief Justice, It is notified in the Gazette that Dr. Jordan | the Members of Conneil, Military and Naval ofhas been appointed Health Officer and Inspector | ficers, heads of departments, men of the Garri-

proposed the following gentlemen-President,

# CHINA

During the visit of the Auducious to Amoy & ricket match was played between a home team and a team from the flagship, resulting in a victory for the former by an innings and six runs, he scores being: Anducions, 50 and 41; Amoy,

The Douglas steamer Thales, which arrived at Amoy on the 8th May, ran a junk down while said to have been riding at anchor without showing any lights. The crew consisted of twelve, of whom all were rescued except one. The claim by the owners of the junk has been settled

## FORMOSA.

Tamsur, 30th April. On the 17th the electric's arch light was tried, and it proved a great success. Our rainy season is finished, and we have had a week of warm summer weather. The thermometer has been up as high as 82 Fahr, in the shado during the rainy season, which commenced at the end of January: "It lasted longer than in had a downfall of 26 inches. A small lot of first new season's tea was ship-

writers. There were many Companies doing inst. He was riding in a native vehicle when teamen only brought in small quantities, and the probably on account of the lateness of the rainy During April a great number of Chinese ar-

The CHAIRMAN-That has not been the case. the shareholders. That was the object of the Bishop Burdon eccupied the chair. Among of them in packing and shipping tea. Most of directors now, and not to make a show, not to other affairs discussed was a scheme for these go and come annually, having their homes Mr. Jaques-I also heard one local office mendo a large business, but to bide their time when making additions to the Home in order at Amoy. But their passage money helps to tioned as having withdrawn from the agreement. business would be on a basis in which there would to find accommodation for more boarders. This swell the profits of the above Company, who for The Chairman—There is a regular breaking be a probability of making a fair profit. (Ap. scheme it was thought would cost \$30,000, many years past have had the entire monopoly up between the Companies as to a general rate. plause). It was a very difficult task to say After some discussion it was decided to abandon | between here, Amoy, Swatow, and Hongkong. We have been reducing our lines on risks lately, what was right. They might go on doing the idea and to enclose the verandahs of the | Several times other people have tried to run in present building in order to give accommode- opposition to them, but have had to give it up in tion for another 8 boarders. It was decided that a short time, dropping money in the venture. the Committee should pay a visit to the home. As soon as a rival steamer appears on the scene, these questions is because of the reports I heard say that they were better off than other com- and inspect the building, after the conclusion of D. L. & Co. lower the passage money. A native pays from here to Amov from \$2 to \$3: but A fire broke out in No. 9, Chinese Street, close | when the opposition sets in, it goes down to as

# FOOCHOW

The Foodhow Echo of the 5th May says :- A fairly large quantity of Pakling teas in bags have arrived during this week and trains of carriers from this district were seen during the heavy rain of the last four days going through the streets uncovered, and therefore these teas must be theroughly seaked with rain water before they reach the packing house. The price, we are informed, at this district is from 2 to 3 tasks cheaper than last year. The Pekoe crop has proved, it is said, a decided failure, and the prices for these teas in the country are as high as two to three hundred dollars a picul. From other districts no definite news has as yet reached us. but it is believed that all prices will be cheaperthan last year. We ascertain that the amount of treasure sent up country by the teamen was \$3,660,000 against \$1,010,000 last year, showing difference of fully \$380,000. The amount advanced by Foreign Hongs and Banks is com-

# HANGCHOW.

During the latter part of March and the greater part of this month, Hangchow was visited by multitudes of people from the towns and the country all around it. Perhaps some of your readers already know that large numbers of pilerims come to this Mecca of Buddhism every spring, to offer their prayers and to pay their vows in the temples here. The pilgrims are mostly of the illiterate farming class; but not a few-nersons of culture and respectability also mingle with the crowds, which are made up of the old and the young of both sexes. I heard that about 30.000 is a native estimate of the number of pilgrims in one year. The number used to be greater. But several years ago, on account of the immorality of various kinds which was practised among the pilgrims. the Governor of Kiangsii forbade his people to come; and in some cases sawed boats in two, for the disobedience of the occupants. reason, is not the only one that brings even those who still come: The season of worship begins about the 15th of the 2nd moon and ends soon demands special attention, and soon after the so, as the latter is only bought by reasoning New Year too, it affords a kind of heliday to those who care for worship or pleasure or both. Besides, it gives an opportunity for the purchase of tubs and buckets and baskets and chairs and tables; in short, for the various kinds of furniture and supplies that the city provides and the country needs. So that not only the temples, but also the shops profit by this annual visitation. In the first moon of this Chinese year a proclamation was issued, ordering the cleansing of the streets. Accordingly much filth has been removed from some of the thoroughfares, and though some of the constables seem to be negrent in the mutter, we hope that the whol steamboat company to be started here to run a line city will be kept in a cleaner condition than it Plan of Campaign, that if the latter b beaten existence, in immediate proximity to the better the latter b beaten existence, in immediate proximity to the latter b beaten existence, in immediate proximity to the officials are to be of eager enquiries as to its foundation, but so far congratulated on adopting a policy that is more it has turned out to be false, since no one has likely to prove effective in preventing the owned any interest in such an enterprise. Our distress and disease and death that come in the capitalists are all more or less advanced in age latter part of summer, than the Yuen Shwai and are content to live quietly on the interese procession, or the parade of any other god in the

# SHANGHAI.

The steamer Mounte-left Shanghai for Han-A Shanghai vernacular paper says a Chinese mother, and neighbours pursued the dog, killed We (N. C. Daily News) understand that by

the late General Gordon on the scene of his vic-When the French orniser Primauguet left European politics.

the death rate there is still 70 or 80 daily. As very carefully before we can pay that dividend. coolie who was killed by a street roller passing one of our high officials requesting him to see ing the native city of Shanghai will be carried Mr. HACEN proposed that Mr. A. W. Maitland regards the claims of Captain Webber, that the But if you examine the accounts carefully you will over his body; a verdict of accidental death that Dr. Mascarenhas de Menezes be elected our out about the end of the summer or beginning of voyage of the Parthia ended at Vancouver, and see that we are just about our capital. Because was returned. A meeting of the shareholders Deputy. This gentleman, as I have mentioned autumn. On the 7th and 8th May the principal that she left that port with a clean bill of taking these figures to day, with interest on of the Richmond Terrace Estate and Building before, is the best fitted for the post, he having a street running out at the West Gate was official practicable for wheeled traffic. The improve- Brooke Robertson, is about to be offered to Mr. ments will be commenced, however, on 600 chang J. J. Enslie, at present British Cousti at Naga-(over a mile) of road from the Bridge of the saki. It is to be hoped that the ramour is true. 16th ward to Lun-ka Pang, and it is estimated Certainly no better choice could be made. Not there 19,000 faels will be required for road may only is Mr. Enslie a trained barrister of many A HOUSE in the Town, and also ONE at The N. C. Daily News of the 12th instant perionce, his disposition, and his well-known ways:-"We hear there was a serious dis- judgment warrant the belief that his premotion

tons register, and her crew are almost all Scan- British Consul at Yokohama will be permanentdinavians, the officers alone being British. The ly filled for some time to come." particulars of the affair will no doubt come to light in the Police Court."

The Courier of the 10th instant says :- The | the launches belonging to the Kanagawa kencho, C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kinngkwan, Captain The steam-launch in question is the Kanagawa-Perkins, had a rather serious mishap on her last | ken, which was built by Messrs. E. Kildoyle & trip down from Hankow. While running from Co, about two years ago, and which was quite Kinking to Wula, just about Fitzgoy Island, lately under repair at the Yokohama Iron she mot a large salt junk bound up river. It Works. The repairs, which included a new was then about half-past eight o'clock in the tube-stopper, were only completed on the 28th evening. The steamer tried to avoid the junk lult, none of the Japanese workmen knowing that by steaming inshere close to the bank, but the the same were completed, nor had the tube-stopjunk closed in upon her, and when the steamer per been tested by the manager of the Yokohama, was not more than fifty yards from the bank, the Iron Works, as is invariably the case before hand. junk ran, with all sails set, into her, striking the ing over any machinery which has been repaired guard forward of the wheel, on the starboard on their premises. After the works were closed side. The junk at once began to settle down, and without mentioning the matter to any of the and it is said her musts broke off. Bouts from managers in charge, the crew of the launch took the steamer and also from the junk were very the veses out entirely on their own responquickly in the water, and the impression pre- sibility, with the result that the tube-pipe blew vailed that all the people on board the junk had out under a pressure of only 115 lbs. One of the been rescued, but we hear that an official report orew was killed almost immediately, one has has been made to the effect that four persons since died, and but small hopes are entertained were drowned. The junk had no fixed lights. for the recovery of the other three. but exhibited a flash light on deck when the This morning, says the Jopan Mail of the 7th collision was inevitable. There is no doubt in instant, the fine two storeved residence of Mr. this case that the junk is to blame for the colli- W. R. Bennett, No. 37. Bluff, was totally sion, and it is to be hoped that the junkmen on destroyed by fire. The first indication of danger the Yangtsze will benefit by the experience appeared in the floor of the bath room, which is gained. It is also reported that one of the on the second story, from which it would seem Northern steamers has been in collision with a that the occurrence can be traced to the apparatus junk in the Peiho, and that the damage and loss for heating the bath. It was at first difficult to of cargo amounts to TIs. 25,000.....

## KJUKIANG.

The N. C. Daily News says the Kinking ton market was opened on the 8th instant. Telegruing received from Hankow said it was expected the market there would be opened on the of the house, gave rise to a draught which caused

#### CHUNGKING.

at Chungking. Building operations are about to first discovered at half-past seven) the thick vocommence, to replace the mission buildings, as d lumes of black smoke which rolled out of the much of the material has already been collected. house to leeward, effectually forbade approach to Work on the Catholic church is going on in a | the upper apartments. Below, however, a consismall-way. I understand that work will begin | derable quantity of furniture was saved from the in earnest as soon as the prefectural examina- dining and drawing rooms, situated furthest tions, which are going on, are over. Though from the place where the fire originated. By there are many strangers in the city, I have quarter past eight the flower had burst their heard of no talk or demonstration on their part way through the walls of the building, and in against the missionaries; should there be any, it another half bour the destruction was complete. would doubtless be suppressed at once, for the The house and furniture were insured with the officials are not in the mood to tolerate anything China Fire Insurance Co., of which Messrs. of the kind just now. I am also informed that Mourilyan Heimann & Co., are the agents. three or four officials have been appointed to supervise the building operations and keep order, which they will doubtless do effectually.

## TIENTSIN.

that the powerful pumps there have already at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M. proved themselves able to cope with the leakage in the basin. In fact, the water has been lowered by some inches already. Hopes are expressed ! • ! that the leak may be found manageable, and, after a time, got rid of.

flooded parts has risen several feet, and that the people have taken to the hills. This goes to prove that the gap is far from closed; and that the Spring freshets are set in, causing the water to rush through the gaps. It must also be A be glad to obtain a Post as GOVERNESS, -felt-in Anhwei."—The Chinese Times says: -- | COMPANION-to-YOUNG CHIDREN or to act as "Strenuous efforts are being made night and COMPANION to a LADY. day to close the great breach in the southern l bank of the Huang-ho, but, as might be expect- application to ed, examination shows that the embankments on both sides of the river are, generally, in a very nn-ound condition, and that, probably, if the | 889] great breach can be repaired other breaks will be made. It is said a long section of the northern bank, in particular, is in very precarious state." The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercuru writes:—"The Tientsin Chinese Associated

Syndicate are in high glee; they say they have secured the Anglo-Chinese Bank, with Mr. Chin as compradore at Peking, and Mr. Wuhou and OTLER, PALMER & Mr. Tong at Shanghai." The same correspondent says: -- Our great commercial travellers have gone as they came. All and everyone had grand schemes of their own: banks, loans, guns, machinery of all kinds, straightening the Taku to be done for the moderate sum of Tls. 350, 00 Each argued for his own proposal against the others, with the result that they have left no better than they came."

# --- PEKING.

A native paper reports that on the 2nd May the Fimpress proceeded to select a number of damsels from the daughters of banner-men for the barem of the youthful Emperor at Peking. The Shen-pao, translated by the N. C. Daily News, reports the following little incident as having occurred at Peking :- A foreigner was The "CARLTON"-11 years old. trotting along on a donkey outside the Tung An Gate, when the little animal suddenly slipped in The "Heart Shaped Bo a miry place and deposited the cavalier on his The "Square Bottle." back in the mud. The trate foreigner began to belabour the unfortunate donkey-man with his fist and dragged him into a guard house. The soldiers succeeded in pacifying the foreigner with good words, the donkey-man kowtowed to him, and received his fare, 800 cash, justice was satisfied, and the crowd dispersed.

The Chinese Times says :- On Tuesday, the 9th instant, the Marchieness Tseng is giving a reception to the whole Peking community to show the wedding presents given on the occasion of the forthcoming marriage of her daughter. Lady Blossom, to Mr. Secretary of Legation Wu. Following the practice of the itinerant storekeepers who visit us periodically, the invitation has been by circular, and it includes all foreigners excepting the Ministers. (Old things, as we have seen, may be done in Peking. and nothing is thought here of outlandish manners.) No foreigners will be invited to the wedding feast. If the Chinese custom is followed all the presents will be paraded in the streets of Peking for a day. On Tuesday, the 2nd instant, Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to pleasesome sixty lots of wedding presents came through the Legation-street, among them a great many foreign things, as clocks, lamps, table-covers, etc.

NEWCH WANG. We (N. C. Daily News) understand that Mr. H. J. Allen, H.B.M.'s Consul at Newchwang.

# JAPÂN.

who is now at home on leave has sent in his

resignation.

material damage was done.

YOKOHAMA. A fire occurred on the evening of the 2nd inst. in Messrs. Rottman. Strome & Co.'s office, Yokohama, but was extinguished before as v

The Japan Herald says:—As a proof of the

march of civilization, we may note the interest.

ing fact that last year no fewer than 3.960.615 cotton handkerchiefs were imported into Japan, irrespective of linen and silk ones. The Japan Herald, in announcing the appointment of Mr. G. Jamieson to be H. M.'s Acting Judge for the Court of Japan, says that Mr. Wilkinson, Crewn Advocate at Shanghai, to whom the position was first offered, declined the same, a fact which is not much to be wondered at, as by accepting it. Mr. Wilkinson would have had to abandon all his private practice, which would have been too much of a sacrifice for an

acting appointment. The Japan Gazette says:-We hear from Captain Williams of the steamer Pembrokeshire. which arrived here on the 29th ult. from-Londonand ports, that on the voyage from Hongkong. when in the Formosa Channel on the 15th April, he encountered a thunderstorm in which the lightning was more vivid and severe in character than he had ever before experienced. The flashes of electric fluid struck the ship, ripping up the awnings, breaking the stanchious, and smashing the wheel, besides furrowing deep | Kildare, Brit. str., Johnson.-Hutterfield & indentations in the deck. The wind at the time Becometer during the storm was 29.50. It is rumoured, says the Japan Mail, that the

ally surveyed. This will be levelled and made vacated by the lamented death of Mr. Russell yours' standing, but his past career, his long ex- a little distance. turbance on board the British steamer Frisia to Yokohama would be as much to the advantage while on the voyage up from Hongkong, and of the service as it certainly would be popular May. that Captain Withycombe, her commander, is with the whole fereign community.—The Japan lying in the General Hospital, to which he was | Gazette, writing on the same subject, says:-"We brought yesterday morning, suffering from the are in a position to state that officially, nothing effects of a bite, by one of the crow, we believe. is known of any such change being contemplated The Frisia is a very fine steamer, being of 2,083 and that it is very improbable that the post of

> The Japan Gazette says:—An explosion took place on the evening of the 28th ult. on one of

reach the seat of the flames, either from above or below, the bath room very quickly filling with smoke. A messenger was despatched to the Binff Police station, whence a small hand engine was despatched to the place. By this time, however, the fire had gained headway, and the wind, blowing on that side the flames to spread rapidly. They were thus driven quickly along in the upper storey of the house, attacking at the same time the The Mercury says:-All is now perfectly quiet | flooring, and by eight o'clock (the ontbreak was from the 1st August.

> For other mail news see Supplement. ERVICES are Conducted by Rev. J. A.

TURNER, in the WESLEYAN MISSION We (Chinese Times) hear from Port Arthur | Rooms, 127, Queon's Road East, on SUNDAYS Hongkong, 18th February, 1888. TOSEPH GILLOTT' STEEL PENS. MEDAL, Paris. 1878. The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury says:—" From Kiangsu I hear that the water in

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was light and variable with heavy rain and fog. PACTOLUS, Amr. ship, Burnham .-- Pustan & Co. FRESH and no sea on. The lowest reading of the PERING, Ger. str., Henermann.-Siemssen & Co. TARTAR, Brit. str., Bailey.-Adamson, Bell & post of Her Majesty's Consul at Yokohama, VELOCITY, Brit. bk., R. Martin.-Pustau & Co.

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THE Company's Steamship "THALES, Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at NINE A.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th May, 1888. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. WIHE Company's Steamer

"KONG BENG," Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 21st inst, at For Freight or Passago, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

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FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship GEELONG." Captain James Thom, will be despatched for

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Hongkong, 12th May, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER, LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 1971, 1888,

THE EXTRADITION BILL.

The Chinese Fugitive Criminals Extradition deacon of Bristol had drawn about the opium them. Count Kurona, Count Iro's suc- In Holland, this has led to a display of promise of success would have been much keep the fires going. Bill, read a first time at the last meeting of dens, he (Mr. Harding) must utter one cessor, is described by the Japan Mail as a journalistic enterprise. The London corres- greater. the Logislative Council, is published in the word of caution. Such things did exist, statesman who, though but seven months in pondent of the New Rotterdam, Courant de-Gazette of the 12th inst. Extradition crime is and such things were occasionally met with, the Cabinet, " brings to his new post the termined to dispel the durkness by interviewdefined to mean any crime or offence specified but they were the exception. From what he prestige of clear headed ability and conspi- ing Mr. Alfred Dent, the founder of the Briin the schedule. The schedule, however, is was able to observe himself and gather from cuous moderation in politics, added to a tish North Borneo Company. Mr. DENT left blank, and power is reserved to the Gover- persons of all classes with whom he was very powerful backing in the provinces, ex- readily afforded information on the subnor to add to or take from the list of offences brought into contact, both at the Straits traordinary popularity with the bulk of the ject. He drew attention to the hostility for which extradition may be granted. As Settlements and in China, the ordinary idea people, and all the associations which be which the Company has met with from the they attach rattan stay to the upper branches, few points which do not meet with our unqualitation may be granted. As Settlements and in China, the ordinary idea people, and all the associations which be which the Company has met with from the they attach rattan stay to the upper branches, few points which do not meet with our unqualitation much debated measure has not received the land on the stays, and down comes the tree in ed. that the proofs have been most carefully read. sible, in the schedule of offences for which There were cases in which, no doubt, very ing to the Japan Gazette Count Kukona's compromisingly set its face against the Com-Chinese subjects may be extradited, offences grievous results were produced, but his ex- assumption of the reins of government pany. The Dutch Ambassader at London which from a Chinese point of view may be perince was that the Chinaman was not, go. "has created a feeling of uneasiness, and has received instructions to protest against the contents of the telegram public until the it is sawn up. The camphor distillers having a "Ichang, 16th July, 1887." Certainly the author very grave ones against order although they merally speaking, a very emaciated, tottering the question is in everybody's mouth: What any British protectorate over North or North arrival of a despatch which he was informed do not come within any category as such in individual. He knew of no more physically will be do on a given occasion, to be followdo not come within any category as such in individual. He knew of no more physically will be do on a given occasion, to be followdirected against the stationing of a British and against the stationing of a British accurately accur this colony," it becomes very important to rebust nation on the face of the earth. The ed by the question: What will be do next? | directed against the stationing of a British conveyed an approval of the Bill His Excelsor, fitted on to a curved handle. Every to Carlisle, England. study the schedule closely, which is impost burdens they carried, the work they did, and We are under the impression that there is no Resident at Brunei. The Dutch Government lency could have had no healtation in say- stroke of the chisel scoops out a small finger sible when it is left blank. What the At- the endurance which they showed were most reason for this feeling of uneasiness, although regards any such step as a breach of the torney. General's words appear to mean is extraordinary, even in the case of opium- there is some reason to believe that his policy treaty of 1824. That document defined the that Chinese subjects in this colony are to smokers. It was the same with their mental will materially differ from that of his prede- limits of British and Dutch influence within the despatch is awaited to ascertain the small chips and to be passed through the steam- had produced a work of more than ordinary that Chinese subjects in this colony are to be liable to extradition for offences not recognised as such by English law. This is colony are to energy. They were by no means an effect cosmised as such by English law. This is nation which was going down in the world."

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At kets full, one or two of them start off with submit the following notes to the author's notice crimes as he may see fit is also highly to the rarity of those signs of enfeeblement the portfolio of Foreign Affairs a few months Government hold that the spirit of the same time it is admitted on all hands them for the nearest border market town and in the kindliest spirit, is the hope that the next improper. To draw up a list of extradition from opium smoking which are alleged by ago. The bitter fruit referred to by our treaty admits of their claims. On the East that the sanitary conditions of the colony finally, after haggling for hours about the price, edition may see the defects remedied. crimes is a very simple thing; there can be the Anti-Opiumists in England will be en- Nagasaki contemporary is discovered in a Coast, they dispute the boundary line at the demand legislative and administrative action. the stuff is disposed of, and the proceeds are into reason for leaving it to the Governor, ex- dersed by every imparital resident in China. paragraph that appeared originally in the Sibuco river, and will not abate one jet of The new water supply will be conducive to copt that he may be able to comply with the One has only to walk along the streets of Hochi Shimbun, and which, according to our their pretensions. The Dutch Government greater cleanliness in the native houses, request of the Chinese authorities to give up Hongkong or of any Chinese city to see how contemporary's reading, goes to show that have stood out in this way for the last six where water can only be obtained now at any one for whom they may ask, by ultering greatly exaggerated are the pictures that are "foreign residents in Japan'are likely to have years, and have baulked every effort of the great labour or expense, while the Praya rethe list to make it fit in with the circum- drawn on this subject. To state the truth, things made as uncomfortable for them by British North Borneo Company to come to clamation scheme, and its continuation past stances. This extraordinary power of creat. however, is characterised by the organ of the the Government as the existing treaties will a friendly understanding. The Company the Naval and Military establishments, ng crimes by his own volition is reserved to Society for the suppression of the Opium permit," The paragraph in question states does not mind what river is chosen as a thereby opening up the Eastern district, the Governor personally, not to the Governor Trade as the introduction of a "discordant that "when Count Iro was at the head of starting point for a demarcation line. Let will afford relief to the overcowdmuch misused by a misguided, even though At a public meeting of the Anti-Opium the revision of the treaties were progress. whole difficulty would disappear. But tricts. Having enlarged the area available well-meaning Governor; and although mis- Society a long address was given by the ing toward a conclusion, foreigners were Holland keeps the affair pending, as if in for habitation, it will then be possible to takes may be improbable under the rule of Chairman, Sir Joseph Pease, Bert., M.P., treated with great mildness. For instance, hopes of finding some pretence for interven- apply many of the sanitary regulations en-Sir William Des Vorux, the mere existence in the course of which he said:-"As although notices of agencies and bran- tion. The Company is so anxious to defeat forced in England, and which it was proof such a power cannot fail to create a feeling to the question of the Malwa opium, ches of foreign firms were posted outside any such design that, in order to lessen the posed by the Public Health Bill to introduce of insecurity amongst the Chinese communi- I dare say that you are sware that the of the foreign concession no mensures were risk of collision, its officials have strict orders here, but which are quite impossible of appropriate formula of the pessimistic plodder in ty. They will feel that between themselves Indian revenue is divided into two classes, taken for their prevention or suppression, not to go near the Sibuco river. It is some plication under existing circumstances. A and the Mandarins there no longer exists that portion which is derived from the duty nor did the Foreign Office raise objections satisfaction to find that, in Holland, voices new Bill will be introduced, no doubt, after wide it the contrast between the work of Mons. any firm bulwark of law but only the will on the Malwa opium, and that portion when foreigners sent in requests for the con- have been raised against the policy of the receipt of the despatch new on the way. The of an individual, and that they are liable to which is derived from the cultivation of the term of their passports for Dutch Government. Unprejudiced people colony is tobe congratulated on baving a man

tion for extradition is not to be surrendered | no practical concern whatsoever. for fifteen days, during which time he has a right to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. The case on the writ of habeas corpus might very possibly, and in certain events would necessarily, come before the committing

# THE ANTI-OPIUMISTS.

most terrible penalties of confiscation of Count Iro's resignation is said to have had been current at Singapore regarding the ated to make people who would otherwise enough about it, you will observe at the bottom volume. property and deprivation of life. This, Mr. been purely voluntary, and one of our impending changes the Straits Times of the have given assistance to such a work withhold HARDING said, was not the case at the pre- contemporaries suggests that political con- 7th May says:-" The Dutch Government, it. If the Government, instead of building sent time, and he referred to his own ob- siderations had nothing to do with it. How- objects to anything of the kind, and does its. a house and undertaking to conduct a home servation and the statements of missionaries ever this may be, the change will certainly best to thwart the scheme. It has raised itself, had given as a grant-in-aid the same who had penetrated into the interior as proof have political consequences. It would be boundary difficulties with the British North or a smaller amount of money as it will of thefreedom with which theculture was car- rash to predict that those consequences are Bornee Company, and has declined to give spend on this scheme, to one or more

be given up of any pretext whatever. It is what is called the Bengal poppy at home. travel in the interior. These small matters there deem that, according to international like Sir William DES VEUX administering right and proper that this Colony should The Malwa opium revenue is a transit duty, were all passed unnoticed, so that tourists law, the establishment of a British protectorate the Government when such an important piece give up to China offenders whose crimes are and I have always felt that there was a said merchants travelling in the interior were in Borneo is perfectly justifiable. Common of legislation is in progress, for it is one printed in bold, clear type on stout paper, well recognised as such by civilized law, but to great deal of difficulty in our dealing with greatly facilitated." The Hochi then goes sense views of the question at issue lead which calls for the exercise of sound comgo beyond that and declare acts crimes which that portion of the Indian revenue from on to assert that all this agreeable manner to no other conclusion." It would ap- mon sonse, a judicial mind, and legal acumen dictu !) an accurate Index. We have read every are not so recognised by our own laws, to a philanthropic point of view. It is very of dealing with aliens is to cease, the reason pear that common sense views have and knowledge, qualities possessed in a high meet the possibly corrupt and dishonest ends difficult to see how this country can say to given being that, as the treaty revision prevailed, and that an agreement has degree by His Excellency. of native officials, is so repugnant to justice the native rulers. You shall not pass down conferences have come to an end, so also been arrived at with Holland. With the that it cannot be supposed the Extradition to our ports the produce of your own culti- has the necessity of consulting the con-boundary difficulty settled and Brunei Bill will be allowed to pass in its present vation. That is a difficulty which I did not venience of foreigners. "The chief desire brought under British control, political The procedure to be adopted on a request be able to use our influence ultimately with of travel in the interior, and as this is one greater confidence that will be inspired by for extradition, although of less consequence those people; but I am not one of those of the special conveniences that are to be the establishment of the Protectorate capital than a consideration of the acts for which who think that we can do anything more stipulated for in the treaty, it is undesirable will more readily be directed to the develop- the subject of the Fire Brigade. In each whether from a commercial or any other standextradition may be granted, is not unim- than exert a moral pressure upon them by that they should get before the proper time ment of a country whose natural resources of them the necessity for a trained Fire point. Even the missionary communities of portant, and, as set out in this Bill, it is endeavouring to show them a more excellent what they are asking for, otherwise they may give promise of a good-return. - \_\_\_\_ suggestive of very grave reflection indeed, way than by producing a revenue by the refuse our claims for the revision of the An offender on his arrest is to be taken, not destruction of their fellow-creatures." | treaty on the plea that they would gain before a Magistrate, but before a Judge of But if we cannot prevent the native states nothing thereby; therefore the Foreign THE CARE OF RESCUED FEMALES. pose if the writers of the letters would be a count of its value as the uncoloured story of the alleged crime in the same manner we attempt to deprive one of the Indian matters with the view of preventing their. The important question raised by the what they conceive the colony requires, ation, and not for the purpose of establishing as a Magistrate investigates a charge provinces of the revenue it derives from the future recurrence. As it is, the authorities Hon. A. P. MacEwan in the Legislative What is a trained Fire Master? The busi- some pet theory or scheme. Mr. Little's is where a person is accused of having same source? The people of China wish to are taking greater care in the control of the Council with reference to the care of ness of putting out fires is not one to which a record of facts and observations; and only committed an indictable crime against buy opium, the people of Bengal to sell establishment of foreign agencies in the the women and girls rescued by the people apprentice or article their sons, or the laws of the Colony, and shall ex- it; what right has England to step in names of Japanese outside of the con- Registrar-General's department and the Po for instruction in which any college of school creise all the like jurisdiction and powers and forbid the transaction? Under Bri- cessions, the continuation of the term of pass- Leung Kuk elicited from the Colonial Se- exists, or for which diplomas are granted. as a Magistrate in such case." A Judge of tish rule in India the practice of suttee ports issued, and the incorporation of joint- cretary a statement that a home is to be pro- How are we to decide, then, who is a trainthe Supreme Court has to discharge the and other inhuman customs have been sup-stock companies for the purchase of land and vided by the Government for these un- ed man and who not? We should ima- and foreigner alike the opening up of the river called Cunninghames; it should of course be back to the procedure on extradition, there is of England consent to an increase of 5d, or ly careful in surrendering in any degree the and it is in the discharge of that duty that be obtained for a moderate salary, for the a very practical objection to the transfer of 6d. in the income tax to make up a defi- exteritorial rights now enjoyed by their the girls are rescued; but it is not the duty of duties do not require any high educational the duties of the Magistrate to the Supreme | ciency caused by the abolition of a branch | subjects. Court. A person committed on an applicat of Indian trade with which they have really

# POLITICAL CHANGES IN JAPAN.

Judge, so that the defendant would be de- sion in preparation for the momentous change started, very substantial progress has been the girl is rescued. There, as we maintain, prived of all appeal to an independent tri- that is to take place with the close of the made and abundant evidence given of the the duty of the Government ends. By what When one of the Judges of the Su- year 1889, when representative Government splendid possibilities of the country. The possible process of reasoning can it be preme Court takes short leave it is not cus- is to be introduced. The latest move- Company has had many difficulties to con- held that the colony, by the mere fact of tomary to make an acting appointment, the ment is the establishment of a Privy Count tend with, amongst others one with the preventing her prostitution, becomes chargeremaining Judge doing the whole of the cil, the constitution of which has been mo. Durch authorities regarding the boundary able for the future maintenance of the work that cannot be deferred until the re- delled on that of England. It is to consist line separating the Company's from the Dutch girl? In England no parish will support the turn of his colleague. It is the same in case of a President, Vice-President, and twelve possessions, while on the other side the non-paupers of another parish, but immediately of illness. In either of these cases the de- or more Privy Councillors, the Ministers progressive Government of Brunei has acted hands them over to their own. Why should course to adopt. While fully recognising the Council will most probably gradually di- to that of Hongkoug. The only way in that they should be received into a home in necessity of extradition, we maintain it is a minish, as it has in England, until an ap- which the trade of Singapore and Hongkong this colony, and if the charitably disposed proceeding which, especially when dealing pointment to the Council means little more could be affected is by a development of choose to establish such a home we say all ged about by every reasonable safeguard for are left to it being delegated to a few Com- what Sir Frederick meant—that with cer- Government to do so. The work, more-Privy Council comes the announcement of the sources. The result of Sir Frederick success love and sympathy must be the resignation by Count Iro of the office of Weld's work is given in the statement tele- dominating features of its adminis-Minister President of State, in which he is graphed by Reuter that a British Protectration; the Government is impersonal ceedings of Convocation on the opium quest to his country in the times of rapid change North Borneo is a land of promise, and when the Friend says:—"The Rev. J. T. Harding lose the benefit of his ripe judgment at the British Government will doubtless make to but we think the Police to send for the most of the Friend says:—" The Rev. J. T. Harding lose the benefit of his ripe judgment at the British Government will doubtless make rescued females to, but we think the Po of the first joint of your little finger, so that when intensely Chinese surroundings. Where has the months in China last winter, and, while con- Yokehama contemporary that, relieved from view of establishing a direct protectorate, up if a little pecuniary assistance were given. fessing "the shame and sorrow" he felt with the duties of the arduous executive post he with power to appoint a Resident at the The Rev. J. B. Ost has already started a regard to the action of England in the past, has just resigned, he will have greater leisure Court of Brunei. The state of Sarawak is home on a modest scale, where seven girls are he ventured to correct some misapprehen- to direct and bring to a successful issue the possibly included in the scheme, though accommodated, two of whom have been rescued WARDURTON had stated that opinus could has for several years devoted the best part of pressed bimself as wholly opposed to a vernment's having declared its intention of

want to underrate. I daresay that we may of foreigners," the Hochi says, "is freedom difficulties will disappear, while with the

work of a Magistrate. Why? Is it because pressed, but the opium trade cannot be buildings in the Japanese town. Although fortunate females It is to be regretted to Chungking would be, and suggests that if the Colony sent home for a trained Fire Master it would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed, and Massey and Lambout added as not would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed, and Massey and Lambout added as not would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed, and Massey and Lambout added as not would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed, and Massey and Lambout added as not would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed, and Massey and Lambout added as not would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed, and Massey and Lambout added as not would not be likely properly constructed vessels were employed. fidence in the Magistrates? If so we can nor is the duty of the British nation in re- ced by this, they will be unable to protest yielded to pressure as to make such a grave to get a man who, as regards training experienced pilots taken on board, the difficulties orly say that it would be a more common gard to it in any way analogous, as the Anti- against it, as it is fully provided for in the mistake. The duty is one that ought pro- merely, would make a better showing than may in all probability soon be surmounted. It serse proceeding to raise the Bench of Ma- Opiumists maintain, to that which it dis- treaties." The Rising sun says:-- "Some of porly to devolve on private charity. In the present officers of the Brigade, who gistrates to the level of their work than charged in abolishing the slave trade in its the assertions of the Hochi appear rather every large town at home societies may be have all had many years' experience in the to meet their defects by a transfer of a colonies. One of the speakers at the meet- for fetched, but that there is at least a basis found for reclaiming and assisting fallen work, while both Mr. Wodenouse, the Suportion of their work to the Supreme Court. ing, a Mr. HAROLD Cox, who had just re- for the general tenour of the paragraph is women, the societies being supported en- perintendent, and Mr. Brewer, one of the There is, indeed, a strong feeling in the turned from India, put the position very no doubt true. We have it on good authori- tirely by voluntary contributions. Why Assistant Superintendents, have made a carecolony, and especially amongst the legal clearly. He said :- My whole contention ty that one influential section of the mis- should the Po Leung Kuk, which interests ful study of the arrangements for five ex-

NORTH BORNEO. Borneo Company has not developed so rapidly port made use of for criminal purposes, Political life in Japan is now at high ten- as was expected when the Company was keeps a close watch on the emigration, and

the Foreign Office and the negotiations for Holland only fix the boundary line, and the ing in the Central and Western dis-

profession, that the Bench at the Magistracy is that, if you in England wish to do any- sionary body has received official intimation itself in the rescue of females, not interest | tinction in other places. If with this long should always be occupied by lawyers, and thing in this matter you must be prepared of the necessity for altering the conditions itself also in their maintenance for the time experience and close study they have not in future appointments we trust regard will to pay for it yourselves. It is of no use to under which residence in the interior is now being and their future settlement in life? learnt the business it must be set down to the be had to this feeling. If we are not mis- talk about economizing, or about the cost of possible." If this change of policy is conse- For such a purpose subscriptions would want of aptitude rather than the want of taken all the stipendiary Magistrates in this war or that war. If you want to abolish quent on the change of Ministers, and their readily be obtainable not only from the Chi. opportunity. To object to any of the officers England are barristers, and Justices of the this revenue you must be willing to raise five simultaneousness and the fact that dif- nese, but, if they were allowed to have a as untrained is abourd, unless we are to Peace sitting in Petty Sessions are assisted millions or six millions, which means 5d. or ferences have existed between Count Iro and voice in the direction, from the European understand that they are incapable of trainby a clerk who is, with very rare exceptions, 6d. in the pound on the income tax. If you Count Kunoba leave little room for doubt on community also. A Government home will, ing. None of the critics of the Fire Brigade, material necessary for the pursuit of their rea trained lawyer. Sometimes a layman may are not willing to do that, all your enthusiasm this point, foreigners at all events have good we fear, inevitably prove a failure, for the we think, will go quite so far as that. make a most excellent Magistrate, as, for in- about the poor Chinese is not worth that." reason to regret the resignation of the work is entirely outside the proper sphere No doubt it would be better if there were stance, the late Mr. MAY, who has never been This is perfectly true. If the Indian opium former, while Japan is hardly likely to profit of Government. It has been said that a man at the head of the Brigade who surpassed for the ability with which he dis- trade were to be suppressed, in deference to by it, but very much the contrary. The if the Government steps in to prevent could devote his whole time and attencharged his duties at the Police Court; but the sentimentality of the English people, it ascendancy of the Jingo party in Japan, in females being trafficked in it is bound to tion to the duties, and who would thereit may be laid down as a general rule that would be only right that the English people, stead of accelerating the much desired provide for the maintenance and care of the fore be able to keep himself thoroughly fa- Pratt at Kinking last year attracted great atthe law will be better administered by men and not the people of India, should bear the treaty revision, would have precisely the op- rescued. This does not follow. It is the miliar with every detail connected with the of legal training than by others. Referring loss. But it will be long before the people posite effect and make foreign nations doubt- duty of the Government to prevent crime, work. A very efficient man might, we think,

the Government to play the part of universal attainments for their proper discharge. To philanthropist. A girl iskidnappedat Canton, say that the organisation of the Brigade THE BRITISH PROTECTORATE OVER say, for the purpose of being taken to some might be improved does not, however, imply foreign country and there disposed of as a any want of training in the present officers." prostitute. The Government of this colony Although the territory of the British North | rightly objecting to have the facilities of the

fendant, if he wished to sue out habeas corpus, of State being Councillors by virtue of as a drag. List year Sir Frederick we support the paupers of Canton? But, it high, made of mid-bricks, strengthened or kept to- with intense interest, and only wish we could would have to do so before the Court by which their office. The preamble to the Or. WELD, then Governor of the Straits may be said, the girls must be disposed of gether by a sort of wooden framework passed have had the opportunity of personally comparhe had been committed, with the presumption dinance constituting the Council sets out Settlements, was despatched by the home in some way. To this we reply that if the through the mud bricks. The ends of the furnace ing the British with the Chinese materials. Mr. that the Judge would take the same view that "it is expedient to consult person- Government on a mission to North matter were left to private charity, it would or range of fire-places is blank, but on each side Little does not claim to be either botanist or as on the committal, so that the appeal ages who have rendered signal service to Borneo. On his return to Singapore he was prove sufficient for the requirements. But, the floor, that is, there are five apertures on jects would have been indefinitely extended. would be practically useless. When the the state and who are distinguished by their naturally reticent as to the precise nature of failing this, we are informed that there are each side wherein you can place firewood and on Fortunately for science, Dr. Henry has done a case is taken before a Magistrate the defen- experience." In the drafting of the new the work on which he had been engaged, institutions at Canton where the girls could which you can put a large earthenware pipkin or great deal around I chang, and everyone who has dant has the right of appealing to the Sup- constitution such a body, if its members be but he stated that he had been able to make be provided for; and in any onse, if they cooking pot full of water, and fitted in the mud had the opportunity of reading the reports of reme Court, a superior and totally distinct well selected, will probably be able to render arrangements which if successfully carried were sent to the authorities there the latter walls are five earthen ware cylindrical shaped pipes Mosers. Hosie, Baber, Parker, and others must court. To deprive the defendant of this valuable assistance. Afterthe constitution has out would result in considerable advantage could not refuse to receive them. It would on each side, one cylinder over each fire. The be grateful for their work. Is it possible that been a pleasure to dwell upon the interesting right is an unnecessary, harsb, and unjust come into operation, the power of the Privy to the trade of Singapore and possibly also no doubt be more to the interest of the girls top of the furnace is perfectly flat and ten holes an English reviewer might be favoured with place-names (nearly all of which are translated with a country like China, ought to be hed- than a mark of distinction, what actual powers the trade of Borneo, and this presumably is honour to them, but it is not the duty of the potting the bones of their ancestors, and where what are her capabilities, it can only be by the mittees. Almost simultaneously with the ap- take changes in the Government there would over, is one for which the Government is cylindrical jar or piping, strands of wet hemp are a reliable form from our official representatives. pearance of the Ordinance constituting the he a rapid development of the country's re- wholly unfitted. To make such a home a placed to prevent the escape of steam. The We shall be glad to do all we can to utilize any The Anti-Opiumists, although they find succeeded by Count Kurona. The reasons torate has been established over North and has no love or sympathy to bestow. It ing. The section of one of these fire places calls for commendation. Seldom have we read the country of the section of one of these fire places. themselves now very much in the position of for Count Iro's resignation are not stated, Borneo. Judging from the success which will engage a matron, but the basis of the would exhibit a cooking pot with water, and a book produced by one who has learned Chinese a party without a cause, are still active, but it has been received in Jupan with wide- has followed the establishment of protector- engagement will necessarily be a purely a fire in full blaze underneath; on the top and lived so much among the people, which was The last received number of the Friend of spread regret. Count Iro is a true states ates in the various Malay States great things mercenary one. If the matter were left to of the pet would appear the wooden disc with written in such pure and easy style. There is China contains a report of the recent pro- man, who has rendered conspicuous service may be expected from the new departure. private charity, it would be taken up as a holes in it, and the cylinder above that, and on no attempt at poetic style, get the whole volume

introduced the only discordant element into present juncture would be little short of a rapid progress. Sir Frenchick Wald, Leung Kuk might very easily be prevailed the water boils the steam on passing through the reader ever met with a neater or more chaste, the discussion." On turning to the report to disaster to Japan. But this, fortunately, is it appears, reported in favour of more upon to establish a separate institution for perforated disc and entering the cylinder sate yet expressive, reference to one of the bestascertain what this discordant element was we not to be the case. Count Iro is to remain active British interference in the various their accommodation. The Missionary bodies urates the camphor chips, and as it ascends known, but most objectionable of customs, than find that Mr. Harding said he had spentsome in the cabinet, and it is suggested by a states making up North Borneo, with the would also, we think, gladly take the matter it absorbs certain regions matter from the the following? "The whole extent of watersions as to the present state of affairs. Canon scheme of the new constitution, to which he Rejah Brooks is reported to have ex- from an immoral life. The fact of the Go- condenser to the air. not be grown in China except under the his time and brains.

protectorate. Commenting on reports which establishing a home is unfortunally calculated the furnace, and if you are quick most refined taste is observable throughout the

and on the sides of its interior, beady drops of a Very interesting, too, are the various reliquid which rapidly congeals. In a few seconds ferences (see Index) to the Feng-shui, temples, the crystallisation is complete and the extract superstitions, social customs, domestic life, modes of camphor in its orude form, resembling newly of travelling (including ponies, sedan chairs, and fallen snow, is detached by the hand and thrown various kinds of boats), personal and national into baskets lined with damp, cool plantain leaves. characteristics, and general life of the Chinese

ried on. The rev. gentleman then went on : - likely to be of evil character, but it is diff. in on any points. The Home papers throw institutions which we doubt not would have it to add water to the cooking pot and fresh the rudeness, to which all who have lived in the "With regard to the picture which the Arch- cult to avoid some misgiving in regard to hardly any light on the condition of affairs. been found willing to take up the work the chips of camphor wood to the cylinder, and to Southern and Eastern Provinces have been

## THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

From the terms of the Governor's reply to the question addressed to him at the last collency said he was in receipt of a telegram, then extinguished and the branches are lopped how the book has been put so carefully through ing so. The inference therefore is that it shaped piece of wood. The branches as well as must have conveyed a disapproval, and that the trunk of the tree have all to be made into foregoing title we tried to show that Mr. Little

### THE FIRE BRIGADE AND ITS OFFICERS.

Master is alleged. The same allegation has China will do well to hear what our author has been made frequently of late in other quarlittle more explicit in their statement of a merchant who goes out in search of inform-

#### EXTRACTS FROM OLD NOTES ON THE CAMPHOR DISTRICTS OF

#### NORTH FURMOSA. [CONTINUED-]

are apparent, all circular, the top end of each copies of such official documents? America into English) with their curious history and cylinder being one foot in diameter. On each sends us such reports for the benefit of general of them is placed an inverted earthenware jar, science, and if English merchants and the nation cylinder is open at both ends, but at the lower information which may reach us in the way of end, where the pot containing the water is, a disc official documents or otherwise when properly wood, which it carries away with it into frontage (at Ue chia is) occupied by luxurious

meeting of the Legislative Council on the the ordinary way. Previous to firing the tree and shall in our next notice call attention to a. Dablis Health Bill it mould arrow that they attack rattan stays to the upper branches, few points which do not meet with our unqualiapproval of the Secretary of State. His Ex. the direction they want it to fall. The fire is and corrected, and we have been puzzled to know

vested in necessaries, for up in the hills there are and feeling. More than once we have noted in

(To be continued.)

THROUGH THE YANG-TSE GORGES

A REVIEW: BY THE REV. HILDERIC

Everyone has observed the influence which mountain and river scenery exerts over the mind Simon on Chinese Life and that by Mr. Little, F R.G.S., on the Yang-tse Gorges, which have just been published by Messrs. Sampson Low &. word, Index included-a rare virtue for a reviewer-and a more enjoyable book has seldem fallen into our hands for criticism. We seem to breathe the air, witness the sights, study the geology, and revel in the natural beauties of the Gorges as we carefully follow Mr. Little along the tortuous course of the Yang tse. Let us at once say of this book that it ought to be read by In another column we print two letters on everyone who has the least interest in Chinato say about them and their work—of which more

> whon he has seen and heard all that a careful is devoutly to be hoped that this unbiassed study

of the subject may awaken interest among officials and merchants alike. Next to the commercial comes the scientific interest of the volume. It would be ungrate ful after having received so much to complain that we have not more scientific information We would assure Mr. Little that he is mistaken in supposing that there is a lack of interest among home-dwellers in matters of scientific interest in China. Far otherwise: but, as is well-known science has always been more advanced by private than by official enterprise, and here is the drawback :- English students of Chinese science find it impossible to obtain the searches. There are a number of geologists, botanists, entomologists and others who would revel in an opportunity to work out the histories of plants, animals, rocks, &c., if they could only get the necessary help, as we see from the fact tention when Mr. Lench exhibited and explained them. The present writer has tried in vain for the past five years to secure specimens of the diseases which affect Chinese plants-a subject which has never yet been investigated with care... and he is convinced that if members of the mercantile, missionary, and official communities would

found to be deep. The Linnean Society of London is now publishing as exhaustive a Flora of China as the materials will allow, and such names as Ford, Henry, Lamont, Hance, Forbes, Ross, and many others (no invidious distinction) are there constantly quoted, proving that help is welcomed from whatever source.

All the same we thank Mr. Little for his descriptions of the coal-fields, the sandstone forma-The large shanty we are about to enter is per- tions, the character of the boulders found in the haps twenty feet long by twelve feet broad, and is river's bed, and appreciate his remark that used solely as a Camphor distillery. Sometimes, geologist would find this a delightfully rich field however, an adjoining building is added as a re- for investigation. Having been for several years sidence for the Campbor makers. In the centre | past thrown among red sandstone, coal measures, of the distillery is an oblong shaped structure limo-stone, and river boulders we have read every

the condenser. Whilst distillation is going on ornsmental cabinets d'aisance, placed as an essential oil is produced, and is to be found usual, by the truly scientific agriculturists removed, and heartily regret having to take mixed with the water from the steam and of this country [vide Mons. Simon's similar camphor crystals, which form on exposing the compliment; to allure all possible contributions from the travelling public." (p. 65). A similar

To continue the process all that is necessary along the Yang tee. We are glad to learn that appeared in your Wednesday's issue, and think

subjected, is remarkable for its absence in Sze-The camphor producers have but few tools of chuen, while the prices of commodities are such any kind, and experience great difficulty in fell- as to astonish those of us who have had experience ing large trees. Others in the timber trade are only of Colonial and Treaty port charges. experts in their way, and with their inferior tools . Being convinced that the demand for Mr. do good work. I have seen certain camphor Little's volume will be considerable, we have men engaged in firing the trunks of large cam- notified the enterprising publishers of the few phor trees to save the trouble of felling them in typographical slips detected in our critical survey,

no shops, and money is of no use at the distillery. | the margin of his book-" Such conduct is com-

mendable, and conducive to future good re-

lations between foreigner and native." Thus (p. 62) he pities and relieves a wretched boatman. (p. 155) refuses to sanction a claim which his captain makes on unjust grounds, and (p. 160) insists upon the proper payment of press men. He recognizes the amiability of some missionary friends (p. 214), and pities the members of the China Inland Mission (p. 235), but does tho missionaries an injustice by thrice referring to the rebol-chief Hung-sin-chien (pp. 2, 136, 308). and the Tai-ping rebellion, and putting the whole thing down to "the nunecessary aggressiveness of the missionaries." After this it was scarcely necessary that he should tell the reader p. 541 how little he "appreciates their work." On p. 2 Hong-hair-choen is the orthography of the Taiping rebel's name, and this gives rise to a separate entry in the Index, whereas there should be but one entry under a uniform heading as above. This opens up the wide, but important question of orthography. European readers who know nothing of Chinese are puzzled with the ever-varying orthography of names of persons, places, and things. Suppose one wrote Lundun, another Loudon, a third Lunndon, who would know that the English capital was in each instance intended? Thus Mr. Little writes Tow-known (p. 341 and Index), Kangshi (p. 305 and Index); for two well-known Emperors whose names are by other writers very differently represented

We are grateful for the notes on Botany (p. 32), but may note that it is customary in all scientific works now-a-days to put the name of the pater after plants whose scientific designation is given. This is of great importance as all students of botany in its practical relationships will know. Thus we read that the "tallow tree is the Excalcaria Schifera of Mueller" (p. 32), but immediately after "Persea namu oliv," should—surely—be "Persen name of Oliver," or briefly "Persea namu, Oliv." While shu is explained by the word "tree" in brackets the almost synonymous mu is left without an explanation which would enable the unsinelogical reader to exactly gather its meaning. It would help such if a note were added explaingation as applied to the Yang-tse. He recognizes ing that as a rule shu refers to the living, mu to (Massoniana) and Lambert added as pater, while Sebifera (p. 32) should have a small initial, not a capital. These may be counted as trivialities by some, but inattention to such details mars the scientific value of a list of plants, and Mr. Little will greatly enhance the interest of his volume if he will get the list carefully revised on these

lines by some competent authority. To give the emended list in this notice would hardly be the For some time (pp. 58, 61, 68, 85) we were puzzled to understand how the Chinese li were reduced to English miles seeing that "say twenty miles" is the equivalent of seventy li in one place, while in another it is "twenty-two miles." while "120 li = thirty geographical miles" elsewhere. Reaching page 114 we have a partial explanation of the incongruity as follows: "Distance said to be 130 li., not more than 20 miles. In a difficult part of a route, the i are reduced in length accordingly." Then at p. 288 we come at last to a solution of the mysthat the collection of butterflies made by Mr. tery. We would advise that the latter paragraph be brought forward to page 58, when the reader will be an contant of the author's plan of reckoning. Describing the boats in draught is always blowing through," yet onp. 81 it is described as "a most cutting draught" -scarcely equivalent terms! Mr. Little was once (p. 87) "attacked by a dog who did not bark," and speaks of the steamers to whom the current send home more material the interest would be would prove no obstacle (p. 107)—the only instances we can remember to have seen in the whole book, of the misuse of relatives. The "otter fishing" of p. 88.9 is entered in the Index as "Fishing for Ottors." Several trivial repetitions would be better expunged. We note especially the following, in each of which one record is enough. Hung-sin-chuen, pp. 2, 136, 308. Consul Gardner's accident, pp. . 125, 950. The fair city of Wan-hsien, pp. 169, 171. The murder of Margary, pp. 5, 142. 179, 212. Repeopling of Kiangsi (291, &c.), Cha (any infusion, 2.5, 317), &c. Several others might be noted, but we are content to give these as samples of the kind of matter needing revision.

Pei-tz (p. 101) becomes pei-tez on p. 188 and peito on p. 337. There is once a confusion of figures-at any rate we seldom say "no pen can paint" (p. 104). We can scarcely understand how 300 cash can equal three shillings (p. 124), when the writer (as at page 137) generally gives the cash value (compare p. 321) as normal (say 20=1 penny). There are, however, no more that had been marked for correction lest our cr-i romantic legends; the curious bout-customs, the gold "diggings" (p. 168, &c.,) the un-Chinese costume of the Szechuenese (p. 170). the earnings of the people, and other things. We notice that p. 321 rends like a contradiction of pp. 144, 178. The pay of the boatmen is said to be about two dollars besides rice for the up-journey, but on the later page about a dollar is quoted. Perhaps the writer was thinking of two different points of departure. The cave dwellings, more than once referred to, have a charm for us, and we should be glad of a chance to read and know more about them. The discussion of the word for God is worthy of respectful notice, but we scarcely see why Romanism should monopolize the right to teach the ( hinese the True Way (pp. 232, 259). "Its wise teleration of ancestral worship" (p. 256) is a doubtful method in the eyes of most students of religious work, and the commenda-

# loave of our genial author.

views may be held and such advice given.

tion of such a system on the part of the author will, we think, weaken the effect of a layman's

views and advice (pp. 257, 258), however such

We should be glad, in the interests of science

and religion, if these slight blemishes could be

CORRESPONDENCE. [We do not hald ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE FIRE BRIGADE: TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS." SIR,-I entirely agree with you in the re-

marks you made in your leading article which

experienced apperintendent with one or two real

firemen.—Yours truly, TAXPAYER. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG - DAILY PRESS.

SIR.—I have read with considerable interest what has appeared in your paper touching the all important matter of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, and endorse much that is said on the subeet. This Colony is now fast passing from its infancy and the time when it was difficult, or rather impossible, to obtain scientific or professignal men to fill Government appointments There would be no difficulty in obtaining a good practical man with some experience from Eugland to fill the post of Fire Master or Superintendent or a barrister to fill the nost of Magis-

If a man without any training or qualification is fitted to fill the post of Superintendent of the Fire Brigade or Magistrate, then he is equally qualified to fill the appointment of Colonial Surgeon. The question becomes one of pounds, shill lings, and pence, and reduces the matter to two questions, i.e., are the ratepayers or property holders getting what they pay for? If not, why

Our present Governor appears to be a man or practical common sense, to have a desire to ascertain the true facts of things for himself : and he will not be long before he sees (if he has not already seen) that" Remedies " in many places are much needed. But it is another matter for him to remove evils, for that wonderful and all powerful circumfocution Colonial Office has to be reckoned with first. However, we may rest. assured that he will do his best for the Colony.— I am, yours truly,

A RATEPAYER. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG · DAILY PRESS. SIR.—It is a most pitiful sight to my eyes time to report to the Governor of this Colony and | parties, the most complete and decided protection the public, partly for the benefit of our poor and | for their persons and property. sticks of hardwood or arms with them and made a high contracting parties as the present treaty. circle around a lot of stunid countrymen and some

pulling them by the queues even in the public smuggling opium, arms, and contraband articles That was all they could run steadily. Both of me that he was not capable of taking charge of

roads, and with little fear of the Government. See- | into China. ing this I cannot bear such a terrible scene, and  ${f I}$ have therefore carnestly to beg the gentlemen | when Senhor de Souza Roza was Governor of who can speak in the Executive and Legislative | Macuo, endeavoured to cultivate good relations relatives of the poor ignorant people will pray for | the Franco-Chinese war, ought to be remembered you, but also God will bless you. The best by China with gratitude, as, if Macao had been way to stop them is to sentence the kidnappers given over to France as a base of operation against strictly and severely, and send some honest Canton, that most important city and political Europeans who know Chinese to diaguise themselves and go near the river steamers' wharves to inquire about this unlawful business early in the ' morning and afternoon, and follow the kidnuppers' traces and charge them.—I am, dear sir.

yours faithfully, TUN MAN LOK KEE. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

THE TREATY BETWEEN CHINA AND PORTUCAL.

The negotiations of the Portuguese-Chinese Treaty commenced in Macao in the month of August, 1886, between Sir Robert Hart and H. E. Senhor Thomaz de Sonza Roza, the Governor of Macao, and, afterwards transferred to Lisbon, where, on the 26th March, 1887, a Protocol of four articles was signed by Henrique Barros Gomez, Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Portugal, and James Unnean Campbell, as representative of China duly authorized by an Imperial Decree. The four articles of the Protocol are as follows:-

be concluded and signed at Peking.

agreement with China. ate in opium revenue work at Macao, in same which adds some Tls. 6,000,000 to the Imperial the mail steamer to Sydney about nine days pre- ship would make 6 inches in 15 minutes. If we way as England at Hongkong. -

articles. The 1st article guarantees the con- boats, the cost of the flotilla would have absorb- At this point, the Court adjourned for lun- the pump, but neither would not. When we tinuation of peace and amity between the two ed all the increase of revenue, and besides cheon. On resuming at 2.30; countries. The following three articles deal would certainly have led to counter and hostile | Captain Atkinson, continuing his evidence, said water than she had been doing the day after she with the stipulations contained in the articles proceedings on the part of Portugal against |-After striking the reef, and before sighting struck. Three days before we abandoned her I 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of the Lisbon Protocol. The China that ere long would have ended Guam, the ship made sufficient water to keep heard that the Captain intended to try and run articles 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 deal with Diplomatic and in war between the two countries. Besides, one pump going constantly. I could not take the ship ashore, in order to beach her cargo. most-favoured-nation clause. The articles 11 to precautions in the Canton provinces for the lands. This was why I abandoned the ship, till I heard the order given to take to the 18 guarantee the privileges and immunities of avoidance of frontier disputes. The population The crew were completely tired out with their boats. I had charge of the boat I went ashore Portuguese subjects resident in China. Article is restless, and to some extent discontented; exertions at the pumps. I could not beach the in. The captain's boat was alongside mine. 19 deals with cases of shipwreck on the coast of secret societies abound, for the most part ship anywhere at Guam. The surfamade such Peter Marka, stated—I am the steward of the China. The articles : 0 to 44 contain dispositions anti-dynastic, and Macao might, in case of an attempt impossible. I had no reason to be Rock Terrace. My wife is the stewardess. We of the commercial regimen to be observed in the hostilities with China, have unwillingly become dissatisfied with my crew. They behaved well, joined the ship in Philadelphia on the 26th of Sep-

Portuguese criminals in the ports open to damage to the Empire. in which are involved Portuguese and Chinese two countries. On the :6th March, 1887, after in which to beach the ship, I intended separately. The captain said to me. "The subjects. The article 52 secures to Catholics an auxious discussion of many difficult questions, to abandon her. They agreed with me that officers have split the crew up, and I am made the effectual protection in the Empire. The article a protected of four articles was agreed to, in which it was the best thing to do. The first officer had laughing stock of the ship." There was not

divergence between the two other texts. The the consent of China. I trust the matter will receive further consi- article 54 stipulates that the exchange of the ratifications will take place at Tientsin. Besides the treaty a convention was approved

containing three articles, stipulating the basis of the co-operation given by Portugal to China in Macao in opium revenue work. This convention was signed by the pleninotentiaries. Another convention was agreed upon, and ing the junk trade at Macao. These documents will be published shortly and, for want of time, we now copy only the preamble and the following articles of the treaty

concerning Macao :-

the Emperor of China, desiring to draw closer as a very remarkable diplomatic achievement, boats were got out and the men put their effects | takethis trunk. The captain's papers are in them." and to consolidate the ties of friendship which and we congratulate the four men who have into them together with provisions, water, and The chief mate said "D-n the captain's papers." have subsisted already for more than 300 years effected this most satisfactory agreement, viz., compasses. At this time the ship was about three I then went on deck and got into the best. between Portugal and China, and having agreed Sir Robert Bart. Inspector-General. H.E. miles from the southernmost point of the Bight, mate came up directly afterwards with the capat Lisbon the 26th day of March 1887, 2nd day Senhor de Souza Rozal His Highness Prince called Ovote. We did not see if we could fathom tain's gun and revolver, and ordered the hoat to be 24th May: at Lispon the goth day of march 1857, 2nd day sensor de Souza moza, this diguless frince of the lith year of the lith year of the lith year of the reign of Ching, His Excellency Sun Yu-wen; and the

-His Highness Prince Ching, President of provinces. President of the Board of Works and Minister undisturbed possession of Macao, as no doubt. No attempt was made, at any time, to put a sail the day the ship struck on the Reef. I did not of the Tsung-li Yamen, who after having comor the same, who after naving com- the definition will be minimated to each other their respective full a fair and friendly spirit; China will, we repeat of doing this, but did not think it would be of the ship, except that I was given a course to each other their respective full a fair and friendly spirit; China will, we repeat of doing this, but did not think it would be of the ship, except that I was given a course to each other their respective full a fair and friendly spirit; China will, we repeat of doing this, but did not think it would be of the ship, except that I was given a course to each other their respective full a fair and friendly spirit; China will, we repeat of doing this, but did not think it would be of the ship, except that I was given a course to each other their respective full a fair and friendly spirit; China will, we repeat of doing this, but did not think it would be of the ship, except that I was given a course to engineer of considerable experience, and having high literature of European countries cannot be mentally as a course to engineer of considerable experience, and having high literature of European countries cannot be mentally as a course to engineer of considerable experience, and having high literature of European countries cannot be mentally as a course to engineer of considerable experience, and having high literature of European countries cannot be mentally as a course to engineer of considerable experience. powers and found them to be in good and due be able to collect her kiwful dues without undue any benefit. We constructed a windmill out of steer and saw that that course was steered. ARTICLE 1st.—There shall continue to exist not entirely suppressed, will be brought within work. We then constructed a watermill, but water in her. My watched started to pump her constant peace and amity between His Most manageable proportions, and the very serious that also was a failure. My crew is a mixed one, out. It took as two-hours to get a suck. The form, have agreed upon the following articles: Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and dangers to the Empire that would certainly enmorning and evening, or sometimes at noon. I Algaryes and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor | sue if Macao ever became a hostile fortress or have therefore done the best I can to find out of China, whose respective subjects shall equally even to the root of the matter by sparing some | enjoy, in the dominions of the high contracting

wretched fellow-creatures, and partly for the | ARTICLE 2nd .- China confirms, in its entirety happiness and good government of this port. the article 2nd of the Protocol of Lisbon relating Hongkong is now a most prosperous and popular to the perpetual occupation and government of emporium; if any one wishes to go to any other | Mucao by Portugal. It is stipulated that Comport from China; first of all one must come to missioners appointed by the both Governments this port before he can get a steamer to go there; | shall proceed to the delimitation of the boundaries. so the Government should give the best protect which shall be determined by a special convention, tion it can to those who come here. In fact, the but so long as the delimitation of the boundaries Governor has fulfilled his duty, but there is still is not concluded everything in respect to them a lot of miserable things not known to the su- | shall continue us at present, without addition, perior world because they are left to inferiors diminution, or alteration by either of the parties. who are sometimes either cheated by some cun. ARTICLE 3rd.-Portugal confirms in its enning interpreter or by receiving bribes. The tivety the article 3rd of the Protocol of Lisbon question may be asked why Mr. Lockhart, the relating to the engagement never to alienate Registrar-General, who is fully acquainted Macao without previous arrangement with China. with the Chinese language, does not (now and | ARTICLE 4th -Portugal agrees to co-operate then) disguise himself and go around the streets | with China in the collection of duties on opium and enquire about the secret affairs. With re- exported from Macao into Chinese ports, in the gard to what I am going to inform you of, I am same way, and as long as England co-operates sure that the knowledge of the Government with China in the collection of duties on opium ber of tall and strong kidnappers, who had which shall be as valid and hinding on both the

We are glad to by able to record an abstract Street, and when they have completely made that have arisen between the Portuguese Govburgains they sold them to a great distance into fernment of Macao and the Chinese officials of bondage. The plans made by the cruel kidnap- the Liang Kwang at recurring intervals from

same? Because—when you hear this you continual affliction to the Chinese, so much so one watch to man the pumps. We made no So'clock in the morning. There was nobody will be surprised and alarmed—some of the that it is easy to understand how it was the re- sail for the rest of that evening. The ship was told off to the different boats. Each man shifted Chinese detectives get shares in the profit peated endeavours of Portugal to enter, into brought up to her course, heading a north-easter. for himself. I forgot to take my log into the of selling men business; also some of the treaty relations with Peking were always re- ly course again. When the first officer first beat with me. There was a scramble. I recognized interpreters, clerks, and coolies receive bribes pelled. There were, in addition, other reasons sounded the well, there were 18 inches of water it as part of my duty to restore order, but neglect-(or what Chinese call "kidnapper expenses") for repulsion. Macao was the headquarters of in her: She was making about 7 inches od to do it. The captain and the second mate from the kidnappers, and therefore the kidnappers | the coolie truffic, it was the home of the gambling | an hour. We had two pumps going abait the | were away from the ship before I was. The

But in recent years the Portuguese, especially

ARTICRE 3RD.—Portugal engages never to effect that the document was to be nullified if alienate Macao and its dependencies without Macao did not become a party to it, would have

day of December, 1987, and consists of fifty-four ade Macao by oustons cruisers and guard. whip's log.

criminals who take refuge in Macao, as well as Kwang would have been again the theatre of assistance from my officers, in supporting my side the captain on the peop, shutting the winwith the reciprocal delivery of Chinese and a rebellious movement that would wreak vast authority as master of the ship. There was down Thecaptain sangout "Get the boats ready," foreign trade. The article 46 stipulates These considerations weighed to some extent of her cargo of petroleum. The crew could not after we came off the chief mate came to that the commercial articles of the treaty and upon some members of the Yamen, and Sir have held out at the pumps more than another me on the galley and said "You had better look out tariff may be revised at the end of ten Robert Hart, as a sequence to this Macao Con- fivedays. I formed this opinion by my observation for the captain. He is going wrong. I am afraid years. The articles 47 to 51 guarantee to vention of 1886, was authorized to open nego. of the men. They did not tell me so, or make of him. Watch him and tell me what is going on." Portuguese subjects resident in China the right | tiations in Lisbon through his London agent, any demand to be taken off pump work. I Before the ship struck, the captain and officers of ox-territoriality, and contain dispositions on Mr. J. D. Campbell, so that full and satisfactory consulted with my officers, and told them used to have their meals together. After the

THE ABANDONMENT OF THE BRI

TISH SHIP " ROCK TERRACE"

A Marine Court of Enquiry into the circumstances attending the loss of the British ship. Rook Terrace, which was abandoned off Guam on the 2nd March, 1888, was held at the Harbone Office on the 11th and 12th instant. The following gentlemen composed the Court:

the principal officers could well have been omit- 53 stipulates that the treaty shall be written in by adroit phrase China legalizes the perpetudor at first been for trying to push the ship on to second officer. There was a third officer. ted from participation in the bonus. You have three languages, that is to say, in the Portuguese, cupation and government of Macao by Portugue the Philippines, about 1,200 miles distant. I captain also said to me "When I get into port I not mantiaged that the bonus. You have three languages, that is to say, in the Portuguese, cupation and government of Macao by Portugue the Philippines, about 1,200 miles distant. I captain also said to me "When I get into port I not mantiaged that the bonus. You have the languages, that is to say, in the Portuguese, cupation and government of Macao by Portugue the Philippines, about 1,200 miles distant. I captain also said to me "When I get into port I not mantiaged that the bonus. You have the languages, that is to say, in the Portuguese, cupation and government of Macao by Portugue the Philippines, about 1,200 miles distant. I captain also said to me "When I get into port I not mantiaged that the language that the la not mentioned that the Superintendent performs Chinese, and English languages; the English without estensible cession, and Portugal, in remost of the work attached to the post during text will be considered authoritative to resolve thru for distinct right of possession, engages not risk was not been made to the post during text will be considered authoritative to resolve thru for distinct right of possession, engages not risk was not been made to the post during text will be considered authoritative to resolve thru for distinct right of possession, engages not risk was not been made to the post during text will be considered authoritative to resolve thru for distinct right of possession, engages not risk was not been made to the post during text will be considered authoritative to resolve thru for distinct right of possession, engages not risk was not risk wa office hours, and has none of the risk to life and any doubt that may arise, should there be any to alienate Macao by sale or otherwise without have to distress when, off of the time. The douber angine which were limb which here he any to alienate Macao by sale or otherwise without have to distress when, off of the time. The douber angine which were Last year, His Excellency Senhor de Sonza Guam but no boats put off from the shore. We aboard was never used. I often suggested Roza, empowered to act as special Envoy of Por- could not send any boats into the harbour, on ac- that it should be, but my idea was not cartugal, came to Peking to arrange a definitive count of the strong breeze and the shallowness ried out. About ten or eleven days before treaty. At first his progress was slow; he met of the water. Wo did not look on the lee shore we got to Guam I heard the mates adviswith violent opposition in Peking, had to en- of the island for an anchorage. We could not ing the captain to take to the bouts. When we counter many jenious enomies there, and, until get the ship round. I made known to the crew reached sight of land the ship was headed right the Viceroy Li intervened, the Yamen was un- that we were going to abandon the ship by order- on to shore. I think they were going to run her willing to take action in the face of the strenuous ing the boats out. I did not tell the crew that I on to the beach. The captain and chief officer opposition of the Vicercy. Chang, who desired to was going to abandon her. For a number of days then saw a man-of-war in harbour, and bout sottle the question by arms. After many delays before we left her, the men had their effects pack ship and headed away from the land. Next Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, regulate and hindrances a treaty was finally signed in sed up. There had been a considerable increase in morning the ship was put in shore again, and Peking on the 14 December, 1887, and the Vices the amount of water in the ship's well the last when about a mile from land the captain order. roy Id, by special authorization, ratified it on night that we remained on the ship. The crew ed "out boats." I had no orders to get my were all told off for their respective boats. The stores ready, but got some ready. I got two barrels Considering that the questions raised were of second mate had charge of my boat, as I was too of bread on deck, and also 2 cases of cannel a difficult nature, and had been inflamed by a ill to take charge of it myself. I had not had meats. Everybody got into the boats very quicklong succession of engry disputation, lasting in an hour's sleep at a stretch after the accident ly. I was in the cabin looking for the captain's His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Por- fact from 1536 to 1887, the final settlement upon occurred, and was not able to superintend things papers. The first mate came down and said "Look | ingal and Algarves, and His Imperial Majesty fair, amicable, and practical bases must be held on the last day we were aboard the ship. The sharp or you'll be left behind." I said "I want to

> southfives, on a Protocol of four articles, have A section of high Chinese officials remain disnow resolved to conclude a freaty of amity and satisfied, and angrily protest against the virtual abandoned a little over an hour after I gave the now resolved to conclude a treaty of amity and satisfied, and angrily protest against the virtual abundance a little over an hour atter I gave the be nasty with a satisfied, and angrily protest against the virtual abundance a little over an hour atter I gave the be nasty with him." The ship we sighted in been unable to be unable two states. For this end they have appointed 350 years, long before the Tartsing dynasty hove to. A fresh breeze was blowing off the harbour left port the day after we landed. I do earlier date. was founded. But the long occupation has land all the time. I saved some of my own not know her name. I heard orders given to get You were informed at our last meeting of the His Most Faithful Mujesty the King of Por- given a valid legal title of ownership accord. effects. I packed up all the ship's papers and anchors ready before we got to Guan. They engagement of Mr. Shannon as Manager. He arrived tugal and Algaryes:—Thomas de Souza Rosa, ing to the laws of nations, a point that log, but found, when the boats reached the were not got ready. The captain's orders were His Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni must be taken into consideration; and now shore, that they had disappeared. I saved the not obeyed. His Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plem | must be taken into consideration; and now short, was every and management and minister Plem | must be taken into consideration; and now short with the ship of the chief officer on being asked if he had at the mine, and began cheerfully and diligently to potentiary in special mission to the Court of Pek; that an amicable and perminent softlement has chronometer. Shortly after we landed the ship of the chief officer on being asked if he had at the mine, and began cheerfully and diligently to ing. Knight of the Order of Nossa Senhora de been made, China may rest confident that Macao, passed outside to the southward. Just before Conceigno de Villa Vigosa, Grand Cross of the whose strategic position, commanding as it does she passed out of sight, some natives left the statement about the captain's papers was false. him than, on the 1st December last, he accidentally Order of the Rising Sun of Japan and of the both the West River, and the Pearl River, will shore in a bout to try to rescue the ship's papers. The witness, on being questioned on the point met his death. No doubt you are all already acquaint-Crown of Siam. Commander of the Order of henceforth be held by faithful friends, who will They could not approach her, however, and came again, adhered to his previous statement. Charles II I, and of Isabelia the Catholic of Spain; never allow the port to be made a store-house or back, reporting her to be very low in the water, Amos Henniger said—I joined the Rock. Mr. Joll

Portugal enjoys henceforth without question the ship and try to get assistance from the shore. watch. It was my watch in the afternoon of other current work. expenses for revenue crusers; smuggling, if boat sails, for the pump, but could not make it After the ship came off we found 18 inches of

sworn, stated—I hold an aster's certificate, from They said they would do the best they could W. H. Walton, steamer Batavia, and G. D. C. of one watch and the second mate had charge of sail, but had to shorten sail again as the ship property, and from a flying inspection he made of the books with them, and this was the origin of Chi-Arthur, steamer Chingin. The letter of the Cap- the other. I had eight men and a sailmaker in my was making a good deal of water. We kept tain of the Rock Terrace, S. B. Atkinson, and watch. I am in the habit when at sea of taking | pumping steadily all night. I have had as much | the warrant constituting the Court of inquiry observations at noon. I do not take morning as four hours' pumping without more than a ten to enable him to carry through his work with speed sights. I kept the ship's log. Nothing of special minutes' spell, but that we tried to keep from and efficiency. Stephen Blanche Atkinson sworn deposed— interest happened aboard till the 28th January. the captain, as he was worrying over it. Then I am in possession of a master's cer ificate No. The crew appeared to work willingly and con- the men began to get dissatisfied, and I heard 65,492, issued at New York in 1869. I was aptentedly. On the afternoon of the 28th ult. it them making remarks among themselves that pointed to the command of the Rock Terrace in- was the second mate's watch. I had taken the there would have to be something done as they July, 1886. She was a North American built meridian altitude that day. The first thing could not stand it. Ultimately the Captain and E. J. Coxon and Saml. J. Gower, the former acting

ship, tennage 1,769, owned by Cook and Sons of I knew of the reef was the ship's striking. mate decided to put the ship to Guam, but I did for Mr G. S. Coxon, and the latter for Mr. F. Hendera river steamer arrived at this port, I saw a num. lished by a convention, appended to this treaty, St. John's, Brunswick. I last sailed from Phila- I came on deck at 3.30 on the afternoon not know their intention until after she was son, both of whom are absent. November, 1:87 last, bound for Hyogo, Japan. the ship was struck by a squall. She was him of it, that he thought it was the best thing We had a cargo of petroleum aboard in cases: at the time on a port tack and heading about we could do. After that it was all we could Our crew consisted of 24 all told. There was North-east. We were in the act of shortening do to pump her out in twenty minutes after a one certificated officer besides the chief mate and sail when the ship struck heavily. I wanted to ten minutes' spell. The morning after we made into their (kidnappers') private houses near April between China and Portugal. The treaty myself. About three months after starting we get the masts cut away as they appeared to be Guam we steed in, but could not make the har-West Point, Wing Kut street, and Kwong Yuen settles finally the frequent and angry questions rounded the Cape of Good Hope. I did not sight tottering, and I wanted to get the boats safe out bour, and we then ran along the coast looking any land from the time we left New York till we of their road. The captain, however, would not for a place to beach her. We could see no place | Machinery and plant got off Guam in the Marianes Group. On the sanction this, saying that he thought the ship saitable. All this time we were flying signals Steam-hand Sri Pahang 28th January the North-west monsoons set in was working off. About ten minutes after we of distress. There was a very heavy surf, so We were then in lat 9.25 S. and long. 165.30 E. struck we floated off again. We struck on the that hoats could not put off. We came to the The weather was squally, and all the after- weather side. No soundings were taken. We conclusion to haul her off till next-day. We high salaries of \$20 or \$30 per month as boys Macao has been very obnexious to the Chinese gallant sail until 3.30 p.m. of that day. At that well was sounded and the pumps were immediately under the harbour, which we took to be a manor farmers in foreign countries. (2) They some. Government. Until 1-57 or 1858, when the times put some stupifying drug in the food or Portuguese and West Coast pirates were driven heavy squall was coming on us. We were time. Some days after we got off the reaf the thinking he might take notice of our signals, smoke, which makes them senseless, and then off the const by the combined efforts of the Ningbring them to the private houses, and lock po and Fukien Guilds. Macao was the headthem in. When they awake they threaten them quarters of the predatory and black-mailing sails hauled away. The squall was accompanied crew aft and told them. The erew assented to with guns and knives, and force them to obey lorce that infested the long coast line between with heavy rain. The squall lasted for about this proposal, and the course was accordingly to place the captain said the heavy rain. The squall lasted for about this proposal, and the course was accordingly to place the captain said the heavy rain. run and cry, when the Police would come to their/ that from 1860 to 1880 monopolized the treaty. I would not allow this, however, as I expected in again for the same object. We could not acassistance? You do not know that, as the port trade, and since 1880 the sailing vessels her to float off the reef. She slipped off the reef complish it, however, and the captain decided to countrymen do not know Hongkong customs, have been almost entirely displaced by steam. directly after I had refused to allow the masts to get out the boats. He did not tell me of his they dare not run and cry. But some of them ships. But until the Portuguese and West Coast be severed. We had been on the reef for 15 intention to take this step before I heard the decision: are Hongkong men; why do they do the pirates were destroyed Macso was a source of minutes. Directly we were off I gave orders for order given. The order was given a little after

can carry on their unlawful work of kidnapping lotteries that preyed upon the people of Canton, mainmast. They were not both connected with the captain had been complaining of ill health and ignorant people and kicking and beating them, and, like Hongkong, it was a great depôt for well. We could only use one for the one watch. had been suffering from want of sleep. He told our bobstays had been carried away, forward, one of the bouts himself as he felt too ill to do so. Part of the keel forward was gone. We could I did not tell him that I would receive any see from the taffrail that the after-length was orders from him, and see that they were carried intact. The first watch was on the pumps for two out. My bout was the first on shore. The cap-Councils to make a way to stop the cruel habit of with the Chinese Government, and the honourable hours. We cleared her of 18 inches in that time. | tain's was next, and the boalswain's next. When the cunning kidnappers, and not only all the neutrality of Macao from 1833 antil 1885, during There were eight men and two officers on each we got ashere I did not consult with the captain watch. It was about 6:30 that ovening before a out our affairs. When I last saw the ship she the ship had been comparatively repaired. The was drifting away southward. All the men were

bowsprit had been secured by that time. For in good health when on the ship. We had plenty. about 19 days we were under lower topsails. of good provisions. Theerew, however, were much centre, and perhaps the two provinces also, might After that we experienced two days calm and knocked up with their exertions at the pumps. have been wrested from China. The operation then got into the North East Trades. This was John Blane, carpenter on board the ship Rock was practicable, and but one element was needed about the 16th of February. We kept on our Terrace, sworn, deposed—Ljoined the Rock Terfor success; the use of Macao as a base. But by course and spread more sail. I had on board a raccin Philadelphia in September last, just before the loyal behaviour and, in truth, generous for- general Track Chart and a South Pacific Directive left that port on this voyage. I have been bearance of Portugal, in spite of very great and tory. They are both lost. When we were about working as a ship's carpenter, and going to sea almost irresistible temptation, China has been 165 E. long. I told the chief mate that I was in that capacity for over 20 years. The Rock preserved from the terrible wrench that would | going to set the ship's course for the Island of | Terrace had two pumps. They had two suckers, have shaken the Empire to its foundation. The Guam. He acreed with my idea, so a course and each sucker had two buckets, and the whole coolie trade has long been suppressed; the gam- | was accordingly made. We sighted Guam on | was worked by a fly wheel. When I joined the bling lotteries have been prevented, or so regu- April 29th, at 4 a.m. We here away for the ship I did not go below to examine the ship's lated as to become almost harmless to the in- shore. As the entrance to the harbour was very | well and limbers. The buckets were eight inches terests of the Cantonese; and, finally, when marrow and the wind was blowing directly out in diameter. After we got to sea the ship was Macao followed the example of Hongkong in of it, it was found impossible to take the ship pumped every four hours, whether the weather the opium convention planned and carried out on shore. I then gave orders, and we stood out was fine or bad. I used to sound the well before by Sir Robert Hart in 1886, Macao ought to from the land, with the intention of making they began to pump. I used generally to find have been regarded by China as a most smicable, another attempt to get in. At 6 a.m. on March from 11 to 12 inches. The pumps both sucked useful, and even necessary neighbour and ally. 2nd having stood in again we arrived at the en- at nine inches. We chiefly used the port pumps Portugal had occupied Macao since 1563, but trance to the harbour of St. Louis. We could as she had a list to port. I consider from 2 no actual cession of the territory had been made see no place on which to beach the vessel, except 3 inches of water in four hours a good deal to by China. From time to time the little Settlement, right round on the west point of the island, make. I have never been on any other ship was menaced with attack, and there were many and so abandoned her in the boats. We that made as much water. The biggest height valid reasons why thing should have persistent arrived on shore at 1 or 2 o'clock that day, of water I saw in her before the ship struck was ly refused to regard the Portuguese otherwise and remained on the island until the 25th of 33 inches in four hours. I was in the first than as interlopers, whose occupation was on April We left there by a Spanish mail steamer, officer's watch. I used to sound the well ARTICLE 1ST .- A treaty of friendship and sufference. But when the new opium convention for Manila. We got to Manila on the 1st every time they went to pump during the commerce with most-favoured-nation clause will was made with Hongkong it became absolutely inst. and were forwarded on to this port day, but not at night. I used to be in the necessary to secure the loyal co-operation of by the Consul. I got morning observations on second mate's watch before we struck. After ARTICLE 2ND.—China confirms perpetual oc. Mucao. If Macao bad refused to enter into the the 28th of January. My position was on that we struck I was in the first mate's watch. The cupation and government of Macao and its de- pact the port would have at once become the de- day 9.53 S. lat. I made Brougham Beef accord- ship struck on the reef at 4 o'clock on the afpendencies by Portugal like any other Portu. pot for opium smuggling, and the treaty with ing to the latitude and longitude laid down in ternoon of the 28th. The shock was a keavy Hongkong, which contained a condition to the the direction, hearing East North East. The one. There was no sounding pipe in the ship.

become useless. Two consequences would have ship was struck by the squall. I had every con- would stand off for fifteen minutes and pump ARTICLE 4TH.—Portugal engages to co-oper- followed: the increased revenue from opinin, fiderice in my chronometer. I compared it by again. When the men were standing off the and provincial treasuries, would have been vious to striking, and with the French hail beat let the pumps lay for 15 minutes we could pump. The Treaty was signed at Peking, on the 1st lost; or, if any attempts were made to block about six days before. The chief officer kept the the ship out in 20 minutes. We tried to get both a windmill and waterwheel to work on Consular Agents. The article 10 contains the there are grave reasons for taking extreme the ship either to Japan or the Philippine Is- did not hear anything about leaving the ship

Chinese ports opened to foreign commerce. The the head-quarters of the Cautonese revolutionary. Many of them were grambling at the constant | tember of last year. I remember the day the ship article 45 deals with the extradition of Chinese parties, and in such probable case the Liang pump working, and wished to land. I had every went on the reof. When she struck I was along. some danger of the ship catching fire, because Soon after this she floated off. About 8 days the judicial regimen to be observed in the cases diplomatic relations should be made between the that, as I could get no convenient place occurrence, however, they always had their meals were lost with the vessel.

Charles III. and of Isages and The Shannon to the works, was fortunately there to carry and and Knight of the Iron Crown of Austria.

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China:

| Mr. Jolly, who as you are aways accompained Mr. John and the few verbal suggestions Mr. Shannon to the works, was fortunately there to carry and now it has been found in Japan,—

| Coal depot for hostile fleets that may assemble to and apparently sinking. There was no blockede the two great entrances to the Canton blocked the two great entrances to the Canton suggestion, before we abandoned her, to anchor I had charge of one of the watches, the cuptain's given, and to go on with the sinking of the shaft and who knows what further literary treasures.

the crew carried out their duties properly, there minutes, then the mate's watch began to pump wasawant of sympathy between them and myself. and got a suck in half an hour. I started to go The abandonment of the ship did not take place aft then, and the captain asked me what I thought the crew. If I had thought that there had been free. He then asked the chief mate and illness of Mr. Stuart, and latterly the death of Mr. three scholars (or, three s the least chance of reaching the Philippines in | mo if we thought we could take the ship to safety I would only have been too glad to Japan. We said we thought we could. The Augustus Harris, first mate of the Rock Terrace | was his intention to take the ship to Japan. Canada, No. 1.648, dated September, 1882. I We kept pumping steadily all that night joined the Rock Terrace on the 22nd of May, 1876, as she was making a good deal of water, there in London and mades everal voyages in her before being a heavy head sen on. When the sea we last started out. On September 22nd we moderated the pumps were kept going easier. Mr. Becher looks upon this part of the company's

win guns and knives, and force them to obey lorches that infested the long coast line between with heavy rain. The squall lasted for about this proposal, and the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was accordingly no place the captain said the beats out and Opium at mine their order. (3) Worst of all is that when they the Gulf of Tonquin and the Yangtsze. At last the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was to put the beats out and Opium at mine.

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On the course was accordingly no place the captain said the course was to put the beats of the could be done was to put the beats of the course was to put the beats of the course was to put the beats of the course was to put the course was the course was to put the course was the course was to put the course was the course w meet a stupid countryman or scholar who has just come from Canton or the country, they say, the Northern Guilds that a coalition of rival than brown him and the provided and the state of the same of the state of the same o that they know him, and ask him to pay them a forces was formed, and in a series of fights four times with the heavy ground swell that beach the ship there. This seemed to me to be I don't remember snything being said about short visit, and when he goes into the house they the West Coast free-booters were crushed. was coming in. The ship's storn was on deep about the best thing that could be done under an entering. The anchor chains were down below. at once shut the door and force him to submit. The Ningpo, Fakien, and other Guilds were no water. Her weather side was on the reef. Orders the circumstances. We went round on the There was nothing said about sending boats to their and the circumstances. to their orders or kill him. It may be argued better than their foes, and, fortunately, have were given directly she struck to clear away the west coast of the island to try and find a place ashore for assistance. We did not know what that when they go on board the steamer they also disappeared from the Chineso coast. The boats. The boats. We had five boats. The boats. must pass through the streets before they can junks and the heavily armed lorchas that conget a boat to go there; then, why they do not voyed them, gave way to foreign sailing vessels fears that they would fall and smuch the boats. we stood off that night; and next morning stood not know whether the part we were landing at The Court afterwards delivered the following

We find that the British ship Rock Terrace, official number 72.217, of St. John's, New Brunswick, of which ship Samuel Atkinson was master, the number of whose certificate is 65,492, issued at Liverpool, left Philadelphia on the 2 nd of Sept., 1887, bound for Hiogo, Japan, with a cargo of petroleum in cases. That all wept well until the 28th of January whon, during a squall and while the hands were employed in shortening sail, the ship struck on - the Brougham Shoal in latitude 9.30 S. and longitude 165.30 E. That she remained fast for about 10 minutes, during which time she bumped three or four times heavily, whereby she sustained considerable damage, and that she eventually drifted off the

That the crew was then sent to the pumps and an endeavour made to work the ship to her destination, but that this was eventually abandoned and a course steered for the island of Guam, in the Marianas group, with the intention of trying to beach the ship and save the

That on the 29th of February the Rock Terrace arrived off the island of Guam and that an inspection was made from the ship for a suitable place for beaching, but this not being found and the crew being much worn out with pumping, all hands took to the boats and abandoned

That no lives were lost and the greater part of the crew's effects were saved, but not the ship's papers or log-books. That the crew remained at Guam until the 25th April, when they were taken to Manila and from thence sent to Hongkong.

We are of opinion that the striking of the ship on Brougham Reef was brought about by a mistake in the position at noon on that day. caused either or both by an unknown error in the chronometer or by a defect in the master's observation for lengitude, which had not been opinion that the utmost endeavours were not merits by quite the best debate of the season. made having this object in view. No attempt was made to ascertain with any certainty the actual damage that the ship's bottom had their own protection against the servants. sustained, nor was any means adopted to try and stop the leak by placing a sail under the ship's bottom or any other method. The amount of water made by the ship does not ap-

quantity to endanger her safety. It also appears that there was a steam donkey pamp on we are of opinion that it was premature. Havcommunicate with the shore, though the boats Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bryant, and an anonymous were in good condition and the weather not lady also gave essays, favourable on the whole to very unfavourable. That no signals were the Westerns. They maintained that our commade except that of distress (viz., the Ensign | mon language, education, and standard of morals ) Union down) either to the shore or to a vessel gave us greater power with servants at home, to tempt was made to anchor the ship and send could more readily appeal. These papers and on shore for assistance. The anchors were secured for sea and the chains unbent. Nor ed the liveliest interest and debute. does the vessel appear to have been in any Miss Gloss gave Chinese women credit for

pear to have been very excessive or of sufficient

when she came off the reof, nearly five weeks and to take up new things, but said that as The conduct of the master in thus abandoning great demerit was untrustworthiness. the lives of his orew; and while recognising own whisky, etc. Mr. Reeves also dwelt on the iniquities of washermen, who Mr. Walker demony with his mate and crew, we cannot ab fended, quoting a clean table cloth with forty solve him. from blame, and we regret to have nine holes in it, which he now kept, as a standing to direct that his certificate be suspended for monument of the Chinaman's ability to wash.

a period of six-months, but recommend that a such susponsion. a wrongful default. Instead of assisting the New York and San Francisco, Chin se were much master to the best of his ability under the try. preferred to-Western servants, and also that ing circumstances, his course appears to have been one of rather more than passive resistance; and we are of opinion that had he noted differently he might have sustained the captain and been the cause of saving at least the cargo of the ship. Under these circumstances we direct that his certificate of competency be suspended for a period of six months. The certificates were not handed in as they

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DU SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED:

The following is the report of the above Com: papy, for presentation to the shareholders at the second ordinary half-yearly meeting to be held

we looked to him for important and satisfactory with reference to the discovery by the Chinese results; but no sconor had he entered on his duties | Envoy to Japan, of the ancient book called

tunate in securing the service of Mr. Harry M. be nearer the mark); in point of antiquity the that the company has in him a most suitable man, "Filial Spirit") of the 7th Generation of Em-There are among them Scandinavians, Welsh, mate's watch relieved mine. After the first management and operations. He is fully aware of the perors, (there have been 1921, Sa Full first arrived English, Japanese, Irish, and Chinese. Although suck we let the pump stand for five or ten uphill work which will be for some time before him as in Japan, sent by Tsin Shill-hwang, first Emperor Stuart in a most unsatisfactory state, and the general elixir of life, the ambrosial drug which confers organization and working of the company had not immentality. The Tengo craved of the Chinese progressed as might reasonably have been expected. The tin industry has not yet been opened up. The considerable distance from Samantan) and prevented gift. At Kumano Yama, "The Bear's Wild He has, however, recoutly visited Singapore for the purpose of engaging labour for Samantan, and according to the Intest advices he had reached Paliong with

Messrs. Alex. McIver and F. H. O. Wilson having resigned their seats at the board, Mr. 'Wm. Wotton has been invited to fill one of the vacancies, and this beginning of diplomatic intercourse between The annexed accounts have been audited by Mesers.

1ST APRIL, 1887, TO 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1887. Payments at mines ...... 240.00 2,623.73 have now fallen so far behind the Occidentals in

LIABILITIES. By Capital:-36,824 shares fully paid-up ...\$368,249.00 3,176 shares upon which \$5 has been paid...

By Accounts Payable:— Auditors' fees ...... \$ 150.00 Salaries and wages due to em-James Morrison & Co., i.e., ..... Music, I. M. Customs publication or "yellow-book." To charges ..... To office expenses, stationery, & insurance. To legal expenses ..... 175.10 lections in the various treaty ports during the To commission and exchange

Paking ..... To Royalty to Sultan of Paking ..... To coolie wages at mines To auditors' fees ..... Fo compensation .....

y balance ...... 86,376,72 Hongkong, 16th May, 1888. THINESE VERSUS WESTERN SER

VANTS. THE OPINIONS OF

LADIES IN CHINA.

At an ordinary meeting of the Tientsin Literary and Debating Society, held on the 24th April papers were read on "The Comparative Merits of Chinose and Western Servants." checked by the mate. On this point we do subject to which ample justice was done. Of the not consider that the master was guilty of any eight papers read, five were by ladies, and to that the quarterly returns of trudes for Kowloon this fact the great success of the evening was and Lappa, from April 2nd, 1887, to January That while we commend the decision of the mainly due. A more suggestive set of papers 1st, 1888, give the following total collections:master to endeavour to reach his port of we do not remember to have heard; and the destination after the casualty, we are of meeting showed its hearty appreciation of their The first essay was anonymous, and advocated that masters and mistresses should combine for Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Bryson followed with two very uble and amusing essays, the former adverse, and the latter favourable to the Chinese. We trust these ladies will soon again favour the society with papers on similar sub ects. treating our servants from the Chinese standpoint; he decried severity, maintained that With reference to the abandonment of the ship "Force was no remedy" for their faults, and concluded by pointing out an occasionally effective means for the recovery of stolen property.

seen to be at anchor in the harbour. No at- whom on conscientions and other grounds we worse condition at this time than she was great readiness and ability to learn new methods

the ship appears to us only explicable on the Mr. Reeves, in a humorous paper, was statisground that the mental anxiety through which tical. During a long residence in China he had he had gone had temporarily undermined his averaged 14 "Boys" per month. The leading reasoning powers, and that the order for aban- traits of some of these were given, such as a donment was given in a lit of despondency, and obronic tendency to stand on the head, a weakthat it was done, as he thought, to save risking ness for charging the master with stealing his

The debates throughout the evening were first mate's certificate in issued to him during the liveliest description, due as we have said to the varied and animated style of the papers. Roy, G. Reid sopke highly of the Chinaman's skill and resources on an emergency, stating he once saw a very fine dinner served to ten guests of duty, was sufficiently oulpable to amount to at 85 minutes' notice. Mr. Reid said that in

service was more single-hearted in the interior than at the ports in China. Mr. McWaters urged that Northern boys were far more honest than Southern, and that

we had few grounds of complaint on the score of honesty in Tientsin. He gave some striking examples of Cantonese during in theit. Mr. J. Wilson depreented our liabits of exposing the servants to temptation by leaving things Mr. Walker arged, on the other hand, that

locking up was fatal, the only system was to leave everything in the boy's care: he never lost his dollars, and they were always lying about. Mr. Reeves hinted that this was because the dollars were bad. . At the end of a most enjoyable evening, the meeting decided by nine votes to six that Western servants were superior to Eastern .- Chinese

CHINESE NEWSPAPER ON THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

Mr. M. F. A. Fraser contributes the following

to the N. C. Duily News: The Chinese newspaper, Shen-pio, of Shangat the company's works on 25th November last, and hai, makes the following interesting remarks Hwang Kan's Edition of the Analects of Confucius," in the Ashikaga College.

This ancient book was spoken of by everyed with the deplorable circumstances under which it body, but no one had ever seen it. It was lost in Uhina, as totally lost as if it had been burned in On the 1st February, 1838, the company was for own literature for over 2,060 years (1,600 would

monarch the books of the five Emperors and the him taking this business in hand until quite lately. Mountain " Japanese historians relate, is the tomb of Su Fuh, and the villagers of the surname "Shen" (meaning Hitotsu) are Sh Fuh's desa goo! body of mon, and we hope that very shortly | cendants. The Three Divine Mountains or the company will have some tangible results from their Islands spoken of at that time are the present The directors have the satisfaction to mention that Japanese Mishima, the Three Islands. The by Sa Fuh to populate the land brought Chinese

> nese Emp. ror Kien Wu, of the Han (25 A.D. dynasty, corresponding to the 86th year of Suinin Tengo, of the 11th generation, Japan sent an Envoy to the Han Emperor, which was the these two great Driental Countries, and every Japanese Encoy returned to his country with Chinese books. Thus Sho ma Tengo, (46th generation) had an Envoy to China who brought back many calssical works. The Buddhist priests Tinghai (Jo-kai), and

Tsui Cheng, also came to China, travelled there, and collected books. Envoys to foreign countries may well spone I their leisure time or hours of recreation in many worse ways than in collecting valuable books for the country from which they are sent. Occidentals praise the present, we Chinese

give the palm to the past. In the past we had, for instance, better music than we make now with 1,755.75 our present instruments, which cannot move the heart like foreign music; but when we had the ancient boll, drum, the kin and the seh,\* our 39.18 music must have been even batter than Western music. What has become of our beautiful old music?—Then again look at our old Treatises on the medical art. Although the prescriptions 25.50 differed from modern European ones, what in-2,195.93 comparable monuments of erudition and research 988:00 were these ancient tomes. How is it that we

We may, perhaps, by the study of our ancient books, recover these last arts. Who knows but the germs of many of the most highly prized 3,621.58 modern inventions, to say the least, may be found . 86,376.72 in them of the telegraph, steamers, mining, and railways? The Han dynasty had automatic horses and wooden oxen, the Sung dynasty had, we are taught, two-wheeled war vessels, the Yuan (in the time of Marco Pole) had the wonderful balista called "the bow drawn by the hand

> Europeans own that many of their arts came from the East, and it may be that these remarks into which we have been drawn apropos of our Envoy's recent find will prove correct. \* Instruments of many strings, like the Japanese koto. See Mynheer Van Aulst on ancient Chinese

CUSTOMS STATISTICS.

From the Customs Gazette, January-March,

1888, just issued, it appears that the total col-

first quarter of the present year have been as 25,030.2.8.9 Newchwang ..... 70.959.0.9.9 91,805,4,2.1 Chefoo ..... 18,239.3.1.3173,540,6.7.9 189.529.4.0.8111,298,39.5 78,021,2,1,0 Kiukiang ..... 114.724.6.5.1117.196.8.9.8(70),374.8.2.8 Chinkiang ..... 1,507,818,5.6.1 Shanghai ...... Ningpo ...... 215,181.1.5.9 -6.233.7.2.7Wenchow.....

Canton ..... 39.206.94.2Kinngchow ..... Pakhoi ...... 81,896,5.1.2 Total Hk. Tls......4,349,668,4.8.2 3,106,872,6.1.2 From the above figures it will therefore be seen that the total collections for the first quaru | ter 1858 shows an increase of Tls. 1,242,796. From Apendix II, of the Gazelle it appears

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Total Hk. Tls.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The second weekly spoon competition took 12th inst. There were 21 competitors, being 6 more than the previous week. The highest soore was made by Colour-Sergeant Phillips, 58th Regiment, who therefore obtains the spoon. As winners are so heavily handicapped, members who have not had so much practice in rifle shooting have a very fair chance of winning a spoon, besides the excellent practice it affords for their becoming better shots. The following is the

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